

3
Trans., April 5 (AP)
Balance 14,802,792.134
Receipts 3,332,222
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLII—NO. 14

Entered as second class matter at Boston postoffice
BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

32 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

RUSSIA BREAKS WITH JAPAN

STATE DEPT. - MASSACHUSETTS
APR - 1945
STATE HOUSE

***Denounces Neutrality Pact;
Nipponese Cabinet Tossed Out***

STORIES ON PAGE 3

Ike Sees No Surrender

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower has informed President Roosevelt that "a clean-cut military surrender" of the Nazis is improbable. In a letter to the Chief Executive, released by the White House today, the supreme Allied commander in Europe foresaw extensive guerrilla warfare. He said he was hopeful of launching operations at the proper time that "should partially prevent a guerrilla control of any large area, such as the southern mountain basin."

On the basis of past performances by German armed forces, Eisenhower said it is likely that "a V-E Day will come about only by a proclamation on our part rather than by any definite and decisive collapse or surrender of German resistance."

Such a proclamation, if it does come, the White House said, probably would be issued by Eisenhower himself. The White House said Eisenhower's letter was not written in response to one from the President.

The text of the General's communication:

March 31, 1945.

Dear Mr. President: The further this campaign progresses, the more probable it

appears that there will never be a clean-cut military surrender of the forces on the western front.

Our experience to date is that even when formations as small as a division are disrupted, their fragments continue to fight until surrounded.

This attitude, if continued, will likely mean that a V-E Day will come about only by a proclamation on our part rather than by any definite and decisive collapse or surrender of German resistance. Projecting this idea further, it would mean that eventually all the areas in which fragments of the German army, particularly the paratrooper, Panzer and SS elements may be located, will have to be taken by the application of the threat of force.

This would lead into a form of guerrilla warfare which would

require for its suppression a very large number of troops.

Of course, if the government of Germany, or any group that could take over political control would make a national surrender, then all armed bodies remaining in the field, in my opinion, would no longer be classed as soldiers of a recognized government, but would occupy the status of brigands or pirates.

Since, if captured under these conditions, they would not be entitled to protection afforded by the laws of war, it is my conviction that, except for extreme fanatics, they would largely surrender.

But so long as any of the Hitler gang retains a semblance of political power, I believe the effort will be to continue resistance not only throughout Germany, but in

all of the outlying areas, including the western port areas of France and Denmark and Norway.

To counteract this eventuality our local propaganda stations are constantly pointing out to the Germans that they should now be planting crops for next winter's food instead of fighting. In addition, I am hopeful of launching operations at the proper time which should partially prevent a guerrilla control of any large area, such as the southern mountain basin.

It is, of course, always possible that there might be in Germany a sudden upsurge of popular resentment against the war, which would lead to a much easier pacification than that described above. My opinion is based upon the sup-



GEN. EISENHOWER

position that our experience to date provides our best basis of future prediction. At best we should be prepared for the eventuality described.

(Signed)
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

Germans Fleeing to Elbe

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—American forces pressed within 132 miles of Berlin today while other units forced the Weser river, throwing the Germans back toward the Elbe, last river barrier before the capital. The Ninth Army's Second Armored and 30th Infantry Di-

Japs Slow Yank Drive on Okinawa Capital

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, April 5 (AP)—United States Army units driving toward the Okinawa island capital of Naha have been slowed by stiffening Japanese resistance while Marines on the north side of the American wedge worked forward from three to five miles virtually unopposed.

Heavy artillery and mortar fire from well-organized Jap units yesterday put the brakes on the 24th Corps drive toward Naha, limited gains on the southwestern coast to 2000 yards, and stopped the Seventh Division push on the southeast coast after an advance of only 500 yards.

The 24th Corps units were within 3000 yards of Machinato airstrip and four miles from Naha. The southeast drive reached the vicinity of Nakagusuku after overrunning several entrenchments and fortified points.

Yank forces now control more than 80 square miles, or one-sixth of the island.

He envisioned stiffer fighting when Army units meet Japanese forces on the southern line before Naha and the airbase, largest in the Ryukyuan chain.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Coons, on Okinawa, said the 32d Regiment of Maj. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Infantry Division had difficulty taking a 165-foot hill in a ridge line north of Naha. The Japanese opened artillery shelling of roads on the east and west on Sunday while their ground troops withdrew under answering American artillery fire.

5th in New Italy Drive

The Nazi agency DNB reported today the U. S. Fifth Army launched a strong attack along the Ligurian coast in Italy.

The drive, which began early today, was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage lasting several hours, the German report said, as heard by the FCC.

visions crossed the Weser in the area of Tundern, south of Hamelin, which is 23 miles from Hannover and at a point about 155 miles from Berlin. The Germans were reported retreating in haste toward the Elbe, which flows within 50 miles of Berlin, and evacuating Hannover in the withdrawal.

Southwest of Berlin, the U. S. Third Army was in the Schlotheim area, which is even closer to the German capital—132 miles. Lt. Gen. Patton's Sixth Armored Division captured the ancient Thuringian town of Muehlhausen and then moved eight miles north-east to the Schlotheim area, closest approach to Berlin.

The Germans appeared to be evacuating Hannover.

At Schlotheim, the Third Army was 72 miles from Leipzig and 170 miles from Russian lines and within 17 of the great German supply center of Nordhausen, frequently bombed in recent days.

Ten small factories were captured in Third Army gains along a 100-mile front. One column reached Muehlberg, seven miles southeast of Gotha, in a drive toward Czechoslovakia which would sever Germany. Considerable enemy traffic was seen moving toward the Czech border.

First Army troops opened fresh attacks to destroy up to 150,000 trapped Germans in the Ruhr, advancing four miles northwest from the eastern end of the encirclement.

Ninth Army divisions northeast of the Ruhr advanced as much as 28 miles and captured Herford, Detmold, Bad Oeynhausen and Neheim and cleared completely the Teutoburger passes near by-passed Bielefeld. Eleven hospitals were taken; one contained a general and the military administrator of Muenster, being treated for "mental fatigue."

Allied planes struck through

rain at road-jamming columns of Nazis, in flight east to the Elbe, the last river before Berlin.

Hannover itself, a Prussian rail and industrial center, was imminently threatened. The Germans, still too badly staggered to form an effective line along the 240-foot-wide Weser, were filling secondary roads particularly in their run for the Elbe, which flows into the North Sea above Hamburg on the west side of the Danish peninsula.

Third Army tanks were spilling onto the Thuringian plain beyond Gotha on the road to Jena, where Napoleon won his high tide victory of Middle Europe.

The Seventh Army was striking through hard resistance down the last 34 miles to Nuernberg, where the Reich transformed its toy shops into arsenals. The French were 20 miles from Stuttgart and curling around the Black Forest and that last intact section of the Siegfried line.

While the clampdown upon the Ruhr continued, the eastward Allied onslaught was shaping into two mighty drives. One was toward Hannover, Brunswick and Berlin.

The other was across Thuringia toward Leipzig and a probable linkup with the Russians, last reported 160 miles away.

Both drives had terrific mobile strength. Already 35 divisions have been identified east of the Rhine and 19 of these are armored with up to 4750 tanks.

Veteran Ninth Army Infantrymen behind the Weser vanguards began cleaning out a pocket from Muenster north and east to Osnabrueck where the German 84th Division and several smaller units were believed trapped by the American-British junction at Minden. The pocket was about seven miles wide and 15 long.



WESTERN FRONT—Canadians drive into Holland as Germans flee to the east and British troops reach Weser river at Minden. The U. S. Ninth Army has joined them here along a 40-mile front. First Army continues pressure on Ruhr pocket. Third Army units are already beyond Gotha, U. S. Seventh Army mops up in Wuerzburg while the French First menaces Stuttgart.

Red Tanks Closing Iron Ring on Vienna

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—The Russians have fought into "Greater Vienna," the Germans reported today, and Moscow dispatches said Russian forces were pouring over the Danube between captured Bratislava and the Austrian capital to join in the assault.

The Russians were battling to encircle the capital of Austria, which Hitler incorporated into Germany in 1938. While some forces fought to draw lines to the northeast of the capital, others battled to cross the maze of rivers and railways and attack from the southwest.

Already, Moscow dispatches said, they had captured two secondary airfields, while a third was under fire.

Great tank battles were being fought in the Vienna suburbs, Moscow said, and while high Nazis were said to be evacuating the city, it was indicated that the Germans were determined to fight in Vienna as they did in Budapest. King Tiger tanks and numerous types of self-propelled weapons were being rushed into the battle against the Russians, Moscow reported.

Nazi Ordnance Depots Bombed

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—More than 1200 Fortresses and Liberators attacked two large German ordnance depots, rail targets and airfields in the Munich and Nuernberg areas of southern Germany today.

The two ordnance depots were at Ingo'sstadt, 40 miles northeast of Munich, and Grafenwohr, 40 miles northeast of Nuernberg.

Rail targets at Nuernberg, at Bayreuth, 40 miles northeast of Nuernberg, and Flauen, near the Czechoslovak border, also were attacked and an airfield at Unterschlaederbach, just southwest of Nuernberg, was hit.

Nazi Thousands Quit Jobs

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Swedish news dispatches, reporting a continuing disintegration of Germany's war industries, said today hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the Reich had stayed away from work since the Easter holidays.

The workers absented themselves from their benches "as if by silent agreement," the Stockholm newspaper Morgentidningen said.

"Commenting on the 'Werewolf' terrorist organization, which the Nazi radio boasted had wiped out an American headquarters and slain a number of Americans at various points behind the lines, the Swedish newspaper Handels-Och Sjoestadstidning of Goeteborg said:

"It was only to be expected that the Nazis' 1000-year Reich would develop into a grotesque witches' Sabbath."

Russia Ends Jap Pact

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Soviet Russia today denounced its neutrality pact with Japan, accusing Tokyo of helping Germany to war against Russia. The Moscow radio announced that Foreign Commissar Molotov had informed the Japanese ambassador that continuance of the compact was impossible, since Japan was fighting against Russia's Allies, the United States and Great Britain.

"In such a situation the pact of neutrality between Japan and the U. S. S. R. has lost its meaning," Molotov said. The note was handed the Japanese ambassador at 3 p. m. today, in the midst of a new Japanese cabinet crisis.

The Soviet note emphasized at the outset that "the pact of neutrality between the Soviet Union and Japan was concluded on April 13, 1941—just before the attack by Germany on the U. S. S. R., and before the outbreak of war between Japan on the one hand and Great Britain and the United States on the other.

"Since that time the situation has radically changed," the note said. "Germany attacked the U. S. S. R., and Japan—Germany's ally—helps the latter in her war against the U. S. S. R." The treaty ordinarily would have run until April 1946.

The denouncement becomes effective April 13, just 12 days before the opening of the San Francisco world security conference, and whether Russia would denounce it before that date has been a subject of speculation.

The Moscow announcement said Japan's ambassador Naotake Sato had "promised to bring the declaration of the Soviet government to the attention of the Japanese government."

There was no indication in the Moscow announcement of Russia's intentions in future relations with Japan. However, Premier Stalin has publicly described Japan as "an aggressor nation."

Many have expected Russia all along to denounce the treaty if for no other reason than to gain a free hand in the San Francisco Conference discussions of any problems concerning the Pacific war.

Up until the Crimea conference, however, Stalin maintained extreme caution in making any move that would tend to antagonize the Japanese.

In the previous meeting of the Big Three at Tehran, Japanese phases were excluded. Churchill and Roosevelt held a prior meeting with Chiang Kai-Shek in Cairo.

At Yalta, however, Stalin agreed to sit with the Chinese delegates at the forthcoming Golden Gate meeting—something he had sidestepped in all previous conferences when the Pacific war was up for discussion.

There were indications both the United States and Britain had been previously informed of the Soviet action announced tonight.

This was signified this week when Sec. Stettinius met with the Russian, British and Chinese ambassadors in Washington—the first time that the Soviet and Chinese envoys had openly conferred.

The pact with Japan was the second neutrality treaty the Soviet has repudiated in recent days. In previously terminating the pact with Turkey, however, Russia indicated willingness to negotiate a new relationship.

The note to Tokyo made it clear Stalin has no such intention toward the Japanese.

China's View

CHUNGKING, April 5 (AP)—Chinese spokesmen here said today the resignation of Japanese Premier Kuniaki Koiso reflected the discontent and dissatisfaction of the Japanese with the conduct of the war.

There was speculation here that Japanese peace overtures might follow the resignation, but most thought here was the time is not yet ripe for such a move.

Lake Dispatch Delayed

No dispatch was received this morning from Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Germany with the Third Army. He is moving with Gen. Patton's rapid advance, and a lack of wireless facilities might handicap transmission at any time.

Japan's Cabinet Falls, Elder Statesmen Rule

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—The Japanese government of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso fell today in the midst of the Empire's grave military crisis and Emperor Hirohito called on Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki, 77-year-old president of the Privy Council, to form a new cabinet, Tokyo broadcasts announced.

Koiso and all his ministers stepped down, a communique said, "because of the gravity of the situation," a reference to the mounting series of disasters during their eight months in office which have reached a climax in the American invasion of Okinawa, on the doorstep of the homeland and the denunciation by Russia of the Soviet-Jap neutrality pact.

The communique, broadcast by Domei Agency, said "a far more powerful administration will be



HIROHITO
Seeks New Cabinet

moderation on the Emperor. Several invaded his home and he received several sword cuts, so severe that for a time his life was in jeopardy.

Many close students of Japanese affairs have predicted that the next change in the Japanese government would call into power some "moderate" who might offer peace gestures to the United States and the Allies.

Koiso succeeded Hideki Tojo last July, when United Nations successes forced the saber-rattling war chieftain out.

The Koiso cabinet was formed July 22, 1944.

Koiso, known as "the Tiger," was the strong, tough man of the Japanese army's Kwantung clique as early as 1932, several years before Tojo—"The Razor"—rose to prominence in the same group.

As chief of staff of the Kwantung army in 1932 Koiso played a prominent role in the conquest of Manchuria in defiance of the League of Nations and the Western Powers. Later he was identified with agitation for Jap expansion in the South Seas, a program which led to war with Britain and the United States.

Koiso pledged a united national effort to bring a successful conclusion to the war when called to the premiership from the post of governor-general at Korea.



KUNIAKI KOISO
His Cabinet Resigns

formed" and the choice fell on the aged Suzuki after the Emperor had consulted the elder statesmen of the empire.

Suzuki had been in semi-retirement for eight years prior to his appointment as president of the Privy Council last August.

In pre-war years Adm. Suzuki was considered one of Japan's moderate statesmen and an opponent of the extreme army clique's aggressive adventures. He was seriously wounded in the Tokyo army revolt, Feb. 26, 1936, when he held the post of Lord Chamberlain.

The young officers who led that revolt held Suzuki was counseling



VYACHESLAV MOLOTOV



NAOTAKE SATO

Capital Stirred By Soviet Move

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Russia's denunciation of her neutrality treaty with Japan is considered one of the final steps preceding Soviet entry into the Pacific war.

The United States, according to State Department officials, was not formally notified of the Moscow action in advance.

But in some informal manner the Russian action was foreshadowed in a general awareness that denunciation would be founded on the conclusion that Japan, at war against Russia's allies and on the side of her enemies, no longer could be considered a neutral.

Whether further steps were planned by Russia to void all treaty neutrality restrictions was not immediately clear in view of the Soviet note's declaration the treaty was meaningless.

Previously it was understood the denunciation would not take effect until a year after it was made.

Chairman Thomas (D.) of Utah, of the Senate military committee, told a reporter "this certainly must mean the eventual entry of Russia into the war with Japan." He foresaw as one result the establishment of American air bases in Siberia.

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, a military committee member, commented:

"This is what we have been waiting for for two years. It means our armed forces will not be compelled to clear the Japs from the continent of Asia. We can concentrate on the job of blockading and devastating the Japanese islands, which ought not to cost a great number of American lives."

Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio, also regarded the Russian denouncement as indicating an intention to enter hostilities against Japan. Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan said he hoped the cancellation of the treaty takes effect immediately.

Sen. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, a member of the Foreign Relations committee, commented: "This is undoubtedly a previous

Reds, Japs May Not Fight--Yet

By Associated Press

Russia's denunciation today of her neutrality treaty with Japan does not necessarily free her immediately to join in fight against the Mikado's empire.

If both parties stick to the letter of the compact they must maintain until expiration of the treaty's five-year term, April 25, 1946.

However, the effect of denunciation must be to weaken the force of the obligation of neutrality on both sides. It remains to be seen whether both can keep the letter of the pact during the tense period ushered in by Moscow's action.

History of Russian-Japanese Relations on Page 22

of vitally important things to come."

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) termed the Soviet action gratifying, "and Sen. Austin (R.) of Vermont, tabbed it "a significant step toward ultimate victory."

The Weather

LOCAL: Partly cloudy and colder with the lowest temperature in the middle 30s tonight, Friday (air and continued rather cold. Fresh winds tonight, diminishing, moderate Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 40 Concord 38
Providence 32 Bangor 30
Hartford 35 Burlington 41

Warmest this date, 62 in 1908.
Coldest this date, 20 in 1881.
Sun rises, 6:24; sets, 7:19.
25th tide, 6 p. m.; height, 7 ft. 10 in.

Boston American, April 5-3

DISTINGUISHED FOR FINE FOOD
Piccadilly
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS
LUNCHEON-DINNER-SUPPER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
425 STATE ST. BOSTON-NEAR COURTS

3 Months for Soldiers From One War to Other

By ELTON C. FAY and JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The United States Army will begin history's biggest single moving job on V-E Day. It will be bigger than the task of getting Eisenhower to Berlin. It will take months longer than the year required to move the AEF home from Europe after World War I.

The Army in Europe is not just coming home. Most of it is going 13,000 miles from the battlefields of Germany to finish up the war with Japan.

Men and supplies cannot begin to leave Europe until Germany is completely defeated, and they cannot begin arriving in the Philippines (or elsewhere out there) until bases and camps are ready to receive them.

The routes by which they will go and the general time schedules can be told now:

The first troops out of Europe will be for the most part service units—men to build camps and airfields, roads, docks and the like. The first equipment will be the stuff they need to do these jobs.

Most of these troops will go directly from France, Belgium and Holland, across the Atlantic, through the Panama canal and in to the Pacific. Men chosen for this assignment will not get a furlough home between wars.

Some early units will leave from Marseille and other Mediterranean ports and voyage east by way of the Suez canal.

Depending on where they are needed, some air force units will fly to India and points beyond by way of the Middle East. Gen. Arnold says most of the air force will go directly to the Pacific.

After these first movements of service units, with possibly a few combat units included, the great stream of American soldiers in Europe will begin to flow across the Atlantic to New York and other big East Coast ports.

This is what will happen, according to present plans:

1—From the ports where they disembark, the men will be sent to a score of big Army personnel centers, camps used also for inducting men. If a man is to be



EASTERN PERSONNEL CENTERS IN ARMY PLANS

discharged, he will get his final papers there and transportation home. If he is to be furloughed, he will get transportation.

2—Each man on furlough will have up to about a month's leave. He must report back to the personnel center.

3—After further training, the veteran will be sent to Army units destined for the Pacific.

Under this system it will take about three months to move a man from Europe to the United States, give him leave, get him equipped and back into a combat

unit and put him on a ship.

How many men will be demobilized and how many will get furloughs? No competent authority in the War Dept. here would venture an on-the-record estimate.

But it is possible to report why it will take so long to bring these men home.

Everything will have to start from deep inside France, Belgium, Holland, Germany or Italy. The railroad systems of all those countries are inadequate. Port facilities are still sharply limited.

Shipping must be used also to transport civilian supplies to liberated Europe and to feed the Pacific war at an ever mounting rate.

One way of measuring the problem is this:

It takes 75 trains, totaling 2700 passenger and freight cars, to move a full armored division with its 10,000 men and 3700 tanks, trucks, jeeps, etc.

It takes 23 passenger trains and four freight trains to move the 15,000 men of an infantry division and their equipment. (At least 64 divisions are known to be in Europe today.)

It takes 15 liberty ships to transport overseas just the equipment of an armored division. A big liner like the Queen Mary may carry 15,000 men on a trip, but the average troop transport can haul only 3000 to 4000.

Hauling the troops in this country will put a heavy new strain on American railroads. However, Army transportation authorities estimate it will not be greater than it was at the peak period of transportation to East coast ports when preparations were under way for the invasion of Europe.

TOMORROW — Switching the equipment.

8-16 Year Terms For Labor Chiefs

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, AFL labor leaders convicted of conspiracy and extortion, were sentenced in State Supreme Court today to prison terms of from eight and a half to 16 years each.

The two men were found guilty by a special jury March 15 of charges of extorting \$62,000 and conspiracy to extort an additional \$280,000 from contractors on the huge New York City-Delaware Aqueduct project.

They have been confined to the Tombs Prison since then. Attorneys for the defendants have announced they would appeal.



LT. COL. W. A. BROWN, MISS BANNISTER, COL. R. J. KELLEY Speak at Hotel Statler Conference on Morale



ENTERTAINS GI WIVES—Talented school center youngster, Mary Nigro, entertains GI wives with songs at the opening of the East Boston Service Star Club in the Joseph H. Barnes School. A brilliant array of night club stars regaled the wives, mothers and sweethearts of servicemen.

1000 Red Points Sold For \$6, Senate Told

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A report that red ration points are being sold freely in New York City for \$6 a thousand was relayed to Senate food investigators today by Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana.

The Montanan said he had received information to this effect, but did not give its source. He told the agriculture committee he had turned his data over to OPA.

Earlier in the current hearings Chairman Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma said he had received reports that 90 per cent of the meat sold in New York is black market.

Sen. Wherry (R.) of Nebraska remarked that \$6 a thousand must be the "wholesale price." He asked whimsically if OPA had put a ceiling on sales of the stamps.

When Sen. Bushfield (R.) of South Dakota asked if Wheeler had any suggestion as to a remedy for black markets, the Montanan said he was afraid there would be a black market "as long as we have a shortage and people have plenty of money."

Carl H. Wilken, Sioux City, Ia., agricultural economist, told the committee he questioned seriously whether there are 82,000,000 cattle in the United States, as has been reported by War Food Administration officials.

Asserting about half are dairy cattle, Wilken estimated there are no more than 20,000,000 which can be marketed for beef.

Wilken contended government officials have overestimated this country's food producing power and made "wild promises" to other nations.

For 10 years before the war, he said, this country had been importing food.

The committee received a letter from Rhode Island's Governor today taking sharp issue with OPA's estimate that civilians ate an average of 147 pounds of meat last year.

Tobin Calls 2d Food Parley For Bay State

Gov. Tobin announced today he will confer with more than a score food officials at the State House tomorrow to seek a solution to the Commonwealth's food shortage.

The Governor said that representatives of OPA, War Food Administration, the Nation Meat Institute and retail and wholesale grocers and marketmen will attend the conference.

At a similar conference earlier this week the Governor had announced that Massachusetts was receiving less than its proportionate share of meats, lard, cooking oils and fats.

Thousands Flee Red River Flood

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (AP)—A crest still several days away, the rampaging Red river, troublesome Mississippi tributary, has driven thousands of families from their homes in Louisiana.

Within the next few days the engineers expect to blast open the Morganza floodway to divert the Mississippi waters through the 1000-square-mile Atchafalaya basin.

Gen. Miles Talks To Hub Women

Woman hold key roles in the war effort and must aid in the spread of information about problems facing the nation in the coming months, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles declared today in opening the War Department's New England conference on Army policy and soldier morale.

Attending the Hotel Statler conference, at which Miss Margaret S. Banister, chief of the women's interest section of the War Department, presided, were more than 100 women, representing 36 national women's organizations in New England.

Other speakers on the morning program included Col. Raymond J. Kelly of the War Department's information and education division; Col. G. Philip Grabfield; Maj. Alexander Smith and Maj. Frederick A. Zehrer of the First Service Command, and Capt. Edward N. Brush, of Ft. Devens.

They discussed production problems, soldier morale, the Army's reconditioning program and procedure of discharge from the service.

Lt. Col. Walter A. Brown presided at the luncheon session, during which brief addresses were given by Capt. Carlton P. Chandler of Lovell General Hospital and Lt. Arthur Katz of Cushing General Hospital.

The need for Army Nurses and Medical WACs was to be discussed at the afternoon session by Maj. Ethel M. Aikens and Maj. Anne B. Cowan of the First Service Command.

Mrs. Louise N. Mumm, American Red Cross Home Service Director in the North Atlantic Area, was to speak on Red Cross home and hospital services.

Ickes Asks O.K. To Seize Mines

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Solid Fuels Administrator Ickes said today he hoped to receive an order for government seizure of soft coal mines today.

Terming the coal situation "worse than unfortunate," Ickes said at his news conference 13 blast furnaces of the U. S. Steel Corp. have shut down and 20 more will be down by tomorrow noon.

"We are headed toward a serious interruption in the production of steel," he said.

He added that "I don't think we ought to wait at all before taking over the mines."

"I need the authority however," he said. "The War Labor Board must forward a certification to the President and the President must issue the order. I hope that will be done at once."

Ceremonies of Granting Audience Eased for Pope

VATICAN CITY, April 5 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, still showing signs of his recent illness, has omitted the practice of offering his hand to be kissed by Allied troops during general audiences, it was announced today.

Thousands of soldiers have attended the audiences since the Allied liberation of Rome.

Another measure to ease the strain on the Pontiff was announced. Audiences now will be

held in the Clementine Hall, which is smaller than the hall formerly used and near to the Pope's private apartments.

The present practice is for the American attaché to the Vatican secretariat, Msgr. Walter Carroll, to speak the introductory words to the troops, telling them of the Pontiff's wish to bestow his blessing, not only upon those present, but also upon their homes and families. Thus the Pope is required only to perform the blessing and to say a few words in English.

Cold Tonight May Damage Vegetation

Near-freezing temperatures and clearing skies were predicted for tonight as weather experts voiced concern at the advanced stage of vegetation resulting from the exceptionally warm March weather.

"The vegetation situation this year borders on the bizarre," declared Dr. J. K. Shaw, Massachusetts State College pomologist. "The growth at the end of March is a month ahead of that in 1941."

Shaw said a light frost in the immediate future would not do much damage, though temperatures in the low 20's would cause grave injury.

"We can only hope we have a cooler April, thus slowing the progress of vegetation, but without temperatures low enough to do damage," he said.

9-Ton Poultry Seizure Made

A truck loaded with 17,818 pounds of live poultry—the largest seizure yet made by State Police—was seized today at the Malden traffic circle on the Newburyport turnpike while en route from Belfast, Me., to Boston.

The poultry, like that taken in similar seizures during the past week, will be allocated to hospitals and similar institutions throughout the State.

Since State Police were given emergency power to seize poultry on the highways, a total of more than 30 tons has been taken. Black market operations were indicated in several of the seizures, according to OPA officials.

Medical Ass'n 'Iron Hand' Assailed

A plea for the removal of the "iron hand" rule of the American Medical Ass'n was made before the legislative public health committee today by Dr. Frank Russell, head of the Lincoln Hospital, Worcester.

Speaking in favor of the bill sponsored by Dr. Stephen Rushmore, dean of the Middlesex University School of Medicine, for establishment of a new approving authority for medical schools, Dr. Russell said all hospitals should be opened for practice by all doctors.

DON JUAN IN LONDON

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Don Juan, claimant to the throne of Spain who recently urged Generalissimo Francisco Franco to sweep away his Falangist regime in favor of a constitutional monarchy, arrived in London today.



"DADDY'S HOME AGAIN"—Richard, 4, and Brian, 6, wake up daddy, Associated Press photographer Peter J. Carroll, after his first night at home after 14 months of covering the European war. Pete's wife, Mary, joins in the celebration at their Monahanock st., Dorchester, home. Photographer Carroll was in on the invasion of France and has been with the troops in the field since.

Associated Press Photo

Penny, Mellie in Jam

All Because of a Lump of Sugar

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

Benjamin Bates of Thwing st., Roxbury, had no sooner left his team to deliver a bit of milk in Chambers st., West End, today, than one of his horses, Penelope, turned to the

'Twins' Now Face Trial for Break

Handcuffed and heavily guarded by court officers, deputy marshals and FBI agents, the notorious "Toothbrush Twins," Edgar W. Cook, 32, and George W. Stubbsfield, 37, were arraigned before Judge Nelson P. Brown in Suffolk Superior Court today on indictments arising from a break in the Franklin Theater, Mattapan.

Both pleaded not guilty to the indictments, which charged them with the theft of \$2500 in cash and \$35,000 in war bonds in a break at the theater last February.

Stubbsfield waived mental examination, but Cook, announcing he wanted anything he didn't have to pay for, declared he wished the mental test.

Judge Brown ordered them held without bail for trial tomorrow.

other, Melissa, and asked, "Want to have some fun?"

"No," said Melissa, "and don't be making believe you can talk."

"I'm not making believe," said Penelope. "Want to see me throw a scare into this fellow coming down the street?"

As the pedestrian drew abreast, Penelope muttered at him, "Got a lump of sugar, Pal?"

"One lump or two?" the pedestrian asked sociably. Then, recovering his senses, he shrieked and fled.

"Let's go," said Penelope, "we can catch him easy."

They were hard behind the fellow going over Craigie bridge and closer still on Prison Point bridge. "Now," urged Penelope, "just one spurt and we'll have him and his sugar."

"Look out for that building," warned Melissa as the wagon swung sideways.

"Too late," moaned Penelope. They hit the building so hard the pole of their wagon poked through the wall, coming to rest on the shoulder of William A. Kearns, 32, of Bonair st., Somerville. Mrs. Tiny Calabrese of Salem st., Charlestown, a fellow employee of the William H. Breen Co., awnings, was so amazed she went limp. Penelope and Melissa couldn't extricate themselves.

The man they had been chasing peered around the corner of the block and jeered:

"Talk yourselves out of that one."

Michael E. Fitzgerald

Federal Saturday

Funeral of Michael E. Fitzgerald, 82, retired Cambridge school superintendent, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the Clancy Funeral Home, 100 Washington st., Weymouth, followed by a solemn requiem mass at 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, South Weymouth. Burial will be in Rockland cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Basil Fitzgerald of Oak st., Weymouth, and seven sons, Rev. Gerald Cushing Fitzgerald, Army chaplain overseas; Robert B. John C., Walter A. Pierce J., Edward N. and Leon C. Fitzgerald.

Unclad Parker Dies of Shock

Arthur H. Liebrum, 20, son of a Cushing General Hospital sergeant-major, died at City Hospital this afternoon, a few hours after he was found dazedly sitting in a parked car here, unclad except for his right shoe.

His father, Sgt. Arthur W. Liebrum, was at the hospital when his son died, but could not talk to him because of the youth's condition, diagnosed as shock.

Nor could the victim enlighten police as to how he came to be in such a mysterious plight when he was discovered in a parking lot at Broadway and Stuart st. this morning by an attendant.

Liebrum, employed by the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Co., was discovered in a parking lot at Broadway and Stuart st., South End, by an attendant.

The attendant told police the youth parked the car in the lot last night and appeared to be normal and was fully clothed. Several pieces of clothing were found in the car today.

Sgt. Liebrum said the car was his and he had given his son permission to drive here from Framingham yesterday. He added the youth was to have the car repaired and had planned then to go to a theater with a friend he did not identify. The parking lot attendant said the automobile had been parked there all night.

Identification of young Liebrum was established by tracing the car's Pennsylvania registration. Sgt. Liebrum served at Carlisle barracks, Pa., before coming to Framingham in September, 1943.

Police found a Coast Guard waterfront pass in Liebrum's car, which complicated efforts to identify the youth. The pass was issued to a 41-year-old Maine man, and police said the owner had lost it.

Chaplin Asks Jury Trial

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin announced through his counsel in court today he wants the paternity suit brought against him by Joan Berry tried by a jury.

Selection of a jury proceeded immediately. A panel of 10 women and two men was called for examination by attorneys for both sides.

Death Penalty Bill Gets 3rd Reading

Without debate, the Massachusetts House today ordered to a third reading a bill which would allow judges a choice between imposing sentences of execution or life imprisonment upon convictions of murder in the first degree.



MOSQUITO LOVE SONGS—

Dr. Morton C. Kahn, professor at Cornell's Medical School, is now experimenting with a trap to catch male mosquitoes. He has recorded the love call of the female and plays the recording, greatly amplified, thus luring the unsuspecting males to their doom in the trap.

International News Photo



MURDERED BY KIN—Mrs. John W. Higham whose charred body was found after a fire in her Raleigh, N. C., home, her skull fractured. Her cousin, Harry C. Harrison, 20-year-old ex-marine, has been charged with the murder. Valuables of the dead woman were discovered in Harrison's possession, according to police.

AP Wirephoto

Flier's Mother Held in Thefts

With her son, an Air Transport Command flyer, sitting in the front row of spectators in Lynn court today, Mrs. Gladys C. Hamilton, 53, of Wadleigh ave., Revere, was held for the grand jury in \$5000 bonds on a charge of stealing \$1500 from an aviation firm in which the youth was a director.

Chief Inspector Charles T. Duggan of Lynn police told Judge Ralph W. Reeve Mrs. Hamilton had confessed to taking \$8500 during the past two years from the Bayside Flying Service, Inc., of Hooksett, N. H.

Duggan said she told him she used the money to bet on horses and dogs and "for her living." He said Mrs. Hamilton told Police Chief John T. Stuart of Saugus her story that the money was lost during a bus ride from Lynn to Saugus on March 21 was false.

Wage Boost Ordered For N. Bedford Group

A general wage increase of 5 cents per hour, establishment of a minimum wage rate of 55 cents hourly and inauguration of a group insurance plan were ordered today by the regional War Labor Board for 110 production and maintenance employees of the New Bedford Cordage Co.

The order directed that the company and the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) negotiate the group insurance plan and that its cost should not exceed 2 per cent of the company's payroll.

The minimum wage rate, applying to all except beginners and handicapped workers, was ordered retroactive to last Aug. 9.

6000 Now Idle In Timken Strike

DETROIT, April 5 (AP)—The strike of maintenance workers of the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. closed three of its plants today, making more than 6000 workers idle.

Boston American, April 5—5



AIR ACE WEDS WAYE—Lt. Col. John C. Meyer, 25, of New York, and his bride, the former Lt. (j.g.) Mary Justine Moore, 23, of the WAVES are honeymooning today following their wedding at the chapel of Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. Lt. Col. Meyer is top ranking air ace of the European theater with 24 German planes destroyed in the air and 13 1/2 on the ground.

AP Wirephoto

3 Marine Pilots Set Mark Against Japs

LOOK your loveliest this SPRING with a GORI Permanent



OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50.
GORI BEAUTY SALONS
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 312, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, So. Boston
Phone 500, 0277 (Opp. So. Boston Market)

By SGT. WALTER F. MACKIE
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

(Sgt. Mackie, of Washington, D.C., is a former staff member of the Boston Evening American.)

FROM A PACIFIC BASE (delayed)—Three Greater Boston Marine pilots, flying Mitchell medium bombers, have established the enviable record of taking part in a total of 119 combat missions against the Japanese in the South Pacific.

The fliers are Lt. Robert L. Tegen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tegen of Hiliard ct., Braintree; Edward G. Powers, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Powers of Albemarle rd., Waltham, and Paul B. Robinson, 25, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Robinson of Ardent st., Rosindale. With 41 missions to his credit and 150 com-



Sgt. Walter Mackie

bat hours in the air, Robinson leads the trio. A 1938 graduate of Rosindale High School, where he played end on the football team, he entered the service May 28, 1942. Robinson went overseas as a member of the first Marine B-25 squadron to fly directly into the combat zone.

The Rosindale pilot is married to the former Rose Marie Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Flynn of Weld st., West Roxbury. They have a daughter, Rose Marie, 5 months old.

Lt. Powers, with 40 combat missions, has run up 125 air combat hours. While flying against Rabaul, New Britain, last June, Powers' plane was struck by enemy flak, but the crew brought the craft back to base without mishap.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1942, two months after his graduation from Waltham High School, and was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., July 16, 1943.

Lt. Tegen, a graduate of Braintree High School in 1940, attended Northeastern University for two years and entered the Marine Corps in May, 1942, winning his commission at Pensacola, Fla., in June, 1943.

He escaped injury last August while flying against Japanese installations at Tobera, New Britain, when his ship was struck by anti-aircraft fire and two crew members were slightly wounded. Before he entered the service, Tegen directed a band, the Hi-Hatters, well-known along the South Shore.

Where U. S. Units Fight in Reich

Positions of U. S. divisions as reported by Associated Press:

2nd Armored: Menaced Hannover.

4th Armored: Plunged beyond Gotha.

4th Infantry: Drove toward Nuernberg.

5th Armored: Reached Weser river.

6th Armored: Advanced in Third Army drive.

9th Infantry: Pressed on in Ruhr trap.

10th Armored: Fought along Neckar river in Seventh Army sector.

11th Armored: Advanced on Third Army front.

12th Armored: Drove toward Nuernberg.

17th Airborne: Mopped up in Muenster.

26th Infantry: Advanced southwest of Gotha.

42nd Infantry: Cleared Wuertzburg.

45th Infantry: Advanced in Seventh Army sector.

65th Infantry: Advanced behind Third Army tank drive.

75th Infantry: Advanced in Muenster sector.

80th Infantry: Repulsed counterattacks in Kassel sector.

83rd Infantry: Pressed in from Ninth Army front against Ruhr.

89th Infantry: Advanced in Eisenach area.

100th Infantry: Fought along Neckar river.

Bill Would Aid Freed Drivers

Declaring many motorists have been arrested through spite or lack of intelligence of policemen, Rep. Michael J. Batall of Lawrence today urged the joint legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles to report favorably his bill which would compel the state registrar of motor vehicles to return immediately driving licenses when persons are found not guilty of offenses.

Rep. Batall cited an instance of a man found not guilty in superior courts who was compelled to wait many months for return of his license.

In opposing the bill, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King, said: "You are dealing with dynamite. You will do a great deal of harm if the discretionary powers of the registrar are taken away."

Husband Sues In Baby Mystery

NEWPORT, Ky., April 5 (AP)—Carl Peters sued his wife, Mildred, for divorce today, asking the court to determine whether she bore a baby during the time she disappeared at the door of a maternally ward March 26 until she returned home.

Mrs. Peters, 200-pound, thrice-wed brunettes, contended in two telephone conversations with him last week that a baby was born to her.

Metropolitan police dragged the Charles river in a search for bodies today after discovering two sedans submerged in the water at the foot of Brooks st., Brighton.

The machines, owned by Edward A. Brack and Harry Daniels, both of Brooks st., had been parked overnight in front of their homes.

Police said it was unlikely the cars had rolled down the steep grade to the river since there is a bend.

27 FROM STATE JOIN WAVES

En route to the U. S. naval training school at The Bronx, N. Y., 36 New England women, 27 of them from Massachusetts, left the South Station today after being sworn in as apprentice seamen in the WAVES.

Ike Probes Nazi PW Suffocation

PARIS, April 5 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower announced today that an unspecified number of German prisoners of war had died of suffocation in boxcars while in custody of the United States Army.

The supreme commander revealed that the German High Command was informed of the incident through the Swiss government and were told of the steps being taken to investigate the incident.

An interim report indicates the deaths resulted from insufficient ventilation in new-type American boxcars, aggravated by unseasonably warm weather.

Trolley Bigamist Given 30 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—Chubby little Francis Van Wie, 58-year-old street car conductor and ex-lion tamer who has been married at least 12 times, was sentenced today to 30 years in prison, convicted on three counts of bigamy.

Judge Herbert Kaufman ordered that the three 10-year sentences were to run consecutively — not concurrently.

Hub Solons to Serve In Clothing Drive

Boston members of the Legislature will act as district chairmen of the United National Clothing Drive, Thomas A. Pappas, Greater Boston chairman, announced today.

The 43 cities and towns participating in the Greater Boston area will have formed their clothing collection committees within the next 24 hours, he said.

Alonzo B. Cook Candidate for Mayor

Alonzo B. Cook of Pinckney st., Beacon Hill, former state auditor, today announced he was a candidate for mayor. He made the announcement when he applied to the election commission for nomination papers.

Cook entered the mayoralty race in 1937 but withdrew his name before the ballots were printed.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Friday (9:45 to 9:45)
A name famous for quality, dependability the country over, wish we could mention it
Irregulars of WOMEN'S QUALITY

Famous Make
and other large makers

SLIPS
\$1.99

Fine multi-flamant rayon crepe. Ten some or few white in package. Also colored rayon. Sizes 32 to 42 in color or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY FRIDAY STORE HOURS 9:45 to 9:45
THEY'RE THE HIGHLY STYLED PLAYSHOES YOU'VE BEEN WANTING

MISSSES' RATION-FREE
SECONDS

Imitation Leather Fabric or Novelty Cotton

PLAYSHOES
\$2.39

sling-back styles platform pumps low trimmings cotton fabric or imitation leather fabric uppers, synthetic soles, in wanted white or colors, sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Filene's SIXTH FLOOR

Synthetic Elastic Girdles
Keep curves under control
\$2.25

Roll-on girdles of synthetic elastic that give to your slightest movement without slackening their curve control. Medium, large, \$2.25

FILENE'S, BOSTON

Please send me _____ Girdles.
Size _____ CHG. () CHK. ()
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____

FOLKS SURE GO FOR THIS RICH, CHOCOLATY PUDDING

EASY For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH • NUT CHOCOLATE

How Hitler Operated In Secret Hideout

By PIERRE J. HUSS

"FUEHRER HEADQUARTERS," Near Bad Nauheim, Germany, April 5 (INS)—This place literally reeks of Hitler. A high wire enclosure a stone's throw from Hitler's bunker

No. 1 disclosed kennels in which a score of trained police dogs were housed. Half a dozen always were on guard along with 300 SS men.

Patrols guarding the place faced toward each other at every 30 yards.

At night, a dim blue light, invisible from the air, illuminated the entire 15-kilometer fenced-in area of the headquarters, known as the "Aldershorst."

So effectively was it camouflaged it must have looked like a

forester's hamlet to passing aircraft.

In this haven, Hitler bussed the war throughout the winter.

Hitler stayed here because he felt it was safe. There had been several hitherto unknown assassination attempts, one of which wounded him in the left side, partly paralyzing his arms. But the July 20 assassination attempt, according to what is learned now, was a ruse which trapped a junker, generals who killed a Hitler "double."

As described by those who saw Hitler daily until his departure from Bad Nauheim Jan. 6, Hitler now stoops. His old fire is gone, physically, but fanatically he is the same. His hair was said to be nearly white. He was described as extremely nervous, flying into his familiar rages.

His personal physicians, Dr. Sauerbruch and Dr. Brandt, still attempt to guard his health.

The bawdy SS Adjutant Schaub remains his "Man Friday," while SS Sgt. Lingen serves as his valet and massages the stiff arm daily.

Generally speaking, Hitler clings to his prewar routine of arising by 10 a. m. He confers with his general staff until lunch and thereafter takes an hour-long walk along a camouflaged driveway.

It still remains extremely hard to get close to him, the reports said. Every person, regardless of rank, must stay clear of the driveway during his walk.

After returning about 2 p. m.,



Flaming Cache

LAWRENCE, April 5—Attempting to save money she had cached in various hiding places in her home as fire swept the building, Mrs. Annie Zapala, 50, of Chestnut st., suffered severe burns of the face, back and arms today.

The fire, spreading rapidly through the house from a flooded oil burner, forced the woman to flee before she could salvage any of the hidden money.

When to Lawrence General Hospital for treatment, she directed her husband, Gaviano, to the various hiding places and he salvaged some \$3000.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Boston American, April 5-7

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT

complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TONIC



\$3.95

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NON-RATIONED!

4.95



"Highlander"

Ropeez' Casuals

3.95



"Espadrille"

PLAYTIME—WORKTIME—COUNTRY—CITY
ROPEEZ HEAD THE LIST OF FAVORITES

"Highlander" and "Espadrille" are wonderful answers for every girl who has spent her last shoe stamp, or is saving it. These good looking cotton gabardine shoes with tough stitched rope soles are ideal for summer wear, inexpensive enough so you may have several styles and colors. "Highlander" in multi-color stitching on red, black or green. "Espadrille" in white, black or brown. NO SHOE COUPON NEEDED.

CASUAL SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-178

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



ONCE-A-YEAR SALE! "JALMA"
WASHES, REMOVES MANY STAINS
"JALMA" FOR DAINTY WASHING

REG. 2.00—2½-lb. SIZE WITH SCOOP 1.35

Everyone who prizes fine things knows the many merits of Jalma... how it removes fresh stains of lipstick, cod liver oil, ink, iodine and other stubborn substances from delicate fabrics. It helps keep rayons, silks, linens, nylons, woolsens, cottons, baby things, knit wear and other washables new looking—brighter or whiter as the case may be.

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE 4-11

PATRIOTS' DAY STAR—Kay Ivers of Hyde Park, famed radio singer, has been chosen to sing the national anthem at the Interdenominational Day Services on Gen. Douglas MacArthur Mall, Boston Common, during the Patriots' Day celebration April 19.

Hitler resumes his conferences and issues orders. After midnight he goes to bed.

Late in December when the heating in his room was faulty, a "trusted" engineer was summoned in the dead of night. He was escorted by three Gestapo guards who watched his every movement and warned him to look straight ahead and keep his eyes on the job. Hitler was abed reading at the time.

In his last days at Aldershorst, Hitler looked plainly depressed, probably because Field Marshal von Rundstedt's Ardennes bulge was collapsing.

The initial December successes of the Nazis in their strike back into Belgium and Luxembourg quickly lifted the spirits of Hitler, Himmler, Goering, Von Ribbentrop and Marshal Keitel were enthusiastically "heiling" each other.

The macabre climax came New Year's Eve when Hitler provided a lavish celebration feast.

Forty servants were placed under strictest silence concerning the food served while Germany was tottering. Some 50 Nazis and generals toasted what was proclaimed a Reich victory.

In the party which lasted until 4 a. m. they consumed 100 magnums of champagne, 500 eggs in specially prepared dishes, endless roast goose and cakes and liquors.

Among the guests, it was said, were Emma Goering and Magda Goebbels, indicating that the "old gang" lineup had not changed and would continue until Allied armies finally rub out Berchtesgaden.

J	A	M	M	O	S	T	P	O	D		
A	X	E	C	E	D	E	S	A	G	O	
P	I	N	E	R	S	T	I	T	T	E	R
S	L	A	T	I	N	G	K	O	R	E	A
C	A	M	E	O	S	G	O				
C	R	E	P	E	D	U	G	N	A	G	
A	I	E	A	T	P	A	M	F	A		
W	A	G	N	A	P	R	E	S	T	S	
A	D	R	E	B	A	T	E				
B	O	R	I	C	P	E	G	A	S		
E	L	U	P	E	D	R	E	L	A	T	E
A	E	S	L	U	N	G	S	M	A		
T	O	O	L	E	E	S					

Puzzle Appears on Page 23

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CALIFORNIA
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WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
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ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA

Mail your order or phone HUB. 2700 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M.

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Please send me _____ Pcs. Ropeez at 3.95-4.95 a pair

STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	QUANTITY

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☐ CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ MONEY ORDER

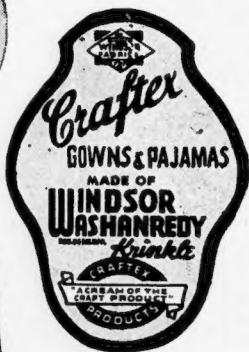
Ready
Thursday at 9:45

Hovey's Downstairs

BOSTON'S THRIFT CENTER

- ✓ MADE FROM A FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND FABRIC
- ✓ NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS FINE QUALITY

WINDSOR WASHANREDDY KRINKLE CREPE GOWNS



MADE BY THE FAMOUS

Crafter

Regular
SIZES

16 and 17

\$169

• What better news than this Washanreddy cotton crepe that needs no ironing . . . just shake out.

• Laboratory tested for accurate sizing . . . well made seams . . . fine detail.

• V neckline, lace trimmed with collar effect, Cap sleeves. Tea rose or blue.

Underwear Dept.

EXTRA
SIZES

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\$189

Crafter Value for GIRLS

Windsor Washanreddy
Krinkle Crepe
Pajamas



Sizes
8 to 14

\$169

V neckline with lace trimming or lapel effect peach or blue cotton crepe that requires no ironing. (A grand lifesaver when SUMMER comes.)

Girls' Department



Phone Orders Filled

HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

Admits Gates Up In R. R. Death

Testimony the gates were up when the Boston & Albany's Minute Man express killed Edward H. Woodbury of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge and demolished his truck at the Sherman st., Cambridge crossing March 21, was given at an inquest in East Cambridge district court today.

The crossing tender, Bernard Gibbons of Beech st., Cambridge, said he knew the Minute Man was about due but he didn't hear its whistle. He said he had lowered the gates shortly before the accident, as two other trains approached from east and west. They halted, however, at either end of the crossing.

Impatient autoists were blowing their horns to have the gates lifted, so he raised them and permitted motor traffic to proceed, Gibbons stated.

Edward J. Arsenault of Seminole ave., Waltham, fireman of the train, and Herbert E. Woods of Greenwood st., Melrose, engineer, testified they had exercised the usual precautions and had sounded the customary whistle warnings when the train was nearly a quarter-mile from the crossing.

Would Split Bus Taxes Among Towns

Distribution of excise taxes on buses on the basis of the mileage they travel in cities and towns was urged today before the legislative taxation committee by Rep. Ralph H. Hill of Methuen.

Hill declared Methuen buses were garaged in Lawrence and that city collected the excise taxes on them. Methuen, he said, received none of the revenue but was required to maintain the streets.



NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair:

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

5 rinses
for 21c



ON SALE
AT ALL
ALLEN'S CUT RATE PERFUMERS

Women do you suffer

SIMPLE ANEMIA

Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS at once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Gilchrist's

the friendly store for thrifty shoppers



**Metal Folding
Doll Carriage**

\$9.95

A good looking carriage with metal frame, synthetic rubber tires. May be made into a stroller, folds easily for moving. See this toy today.



**36x36" Sandbox
for Playtime Fun**

\$8.95

Big enough for two! A sturdy sandbox with metal bottom, striped canvas top. Easy to assemble, too. 100 lbs. health sand. \$1

Toys, Fourth Floor

Come .. Write .. Phone Hub. 9400 Till 9 P. M.



**It's Time to Wear
Snowy White Slips**

\$2.25

Crisp white blouses and sheer summery frocks call for dainty, smooth fitting white slips... and these new rayon crepe slips fill the bill! Beautifully fitted; with dainty embroidery. 32 to 40.

Lingerie, Third Floor



**Check Charmer
Wrap-around Dress**

\$2.98

A honey of a wrap-around to brighten your hours at home. Crisp, sudable cotton in neat checks... green, blue or red and white. Cut full and flaring with tie-back. Sizes 14 to 20. Also in colorful floral prints.

Wash Dresses, Third Floor



**"Cutie Pants" Shortall
Short-cut it to Summer**

\$2.98

A sure-fire hit hit, styled by Bon Dana... with fitted bib-top and re-inforced adjustable straps. Sturdy dy cotton twill in cherry, maize, lilac, powder, ac, aqua, lime, navy, black, brown or white. Sizes 12 to 18. Order by mail! White cotton Pin Plais blouse; 32 to 38. \$2.98

Sportswear, Second Floor



Mother's Day Special

4 PHOTOS

Consisting of
3—5x7 Portraits
1—Miniature Picture
AND a Handsome
Wallet Memo Case

\$4.95

complete

Photo Studio, 3rd Floor



**Bare Your Hair to Spring
in a Flattering Half Hat**

\$2.98

The hat of the hour... a wool felt half hat, crowned with Spring flowers and frothy veiling. A hat you'll wear now with your suits and print dresses... and on into summer, with cottons and sheers. And the colors! Wait till you see them: yellow, red, copen, luchsia, purple, Kelly, pink, aqua, lime, navy, brown, black. A go-everywhere hat that makes you pretty as a picture, makes your budget go far.

Millinery, Third Floor

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me the following men's merchandise:

ITEM	QUANTITY	CO	COLOR	SIZE	PRICE

Name

Street

City..... Zone () State

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

Sorry! No C. O. D. D's under \$2

**A Mighty Low Price for these
Zippered Leather Billfolds**

\$1.69

plus 50%
Federal tax

Yes, they're grand for men and women. Inside purse, 4 sections for bills and identification. Red, navy, brown and black. 3 gold leaf color initials free of charge.

Street Floor



TUNE IN GILCHRIST'S RADIO PROGRAM "THE ANSWER MAN" 6:30 TO 6:45 EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT SUNDAY) ON STATION WNAC

Unions Hold Control Over Jobs for Vets

By AN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Federal agencies have sought, obtained and accepted organized labor's counsel on vital veterans' policies weeks before presenting the same matters to the recognized veteran organizations.

That was established today in addition to sound evidence that organized labor is being given a commanding role in veterans' affairs by the New Deal while veterans' groups chartered by Congress are being relegated by the Administration to subordinate recognition.

Labor's advice on limiting re-employment of veterans to labor's terms is receiving precedence over the broad re-employment news of such organizations, as the American Legion, which is composed exclusively of veterans.

High government officials have endorsed labor's opposition to the absolute re-employment rights guaranteed by Congress to World War II veterans and accorded them by the Selective Service system.

In so doing, they rebuffed the American Legion, which pledged

to uphold veterans' statutory re-employment rights.

Administration heads concur with labor that when labor agreements collide with the law and Selective Service decisions, it is not the labor agreements that are not changing, but the selective training and service act or its interpretation by the Selective Service system.

At two inclusive conferences, federal officials, after imposing rules of secrecy, actually attempted to persuade representatives of veterans' organizations to that point of view.

Brig. Gen. Hines, director of retraining and re-employment, personally appealed for agreement.

He did not get his agreement, but former War Mobilizer Byrnes' last report did specifically propose "clarification" of the re-employment provisions, criticized the absolute job guarantees and declared Congress would be asked to amend the present law, if necessary.

Callahan's Men's Shops OPEN

Friday 'Til 9 P. M.
Saturday 'Til 10:30 P. M.

STETSON HATS
to \$15.00

Fine

**SUITS
TOPCOATS
SPORT COATS
RAINCOATS**
AND

Exclusive Furnishings

UNUSUAL VALUE
**ALL FUR FELT
HATS \$4.85**
—and Plenty of Narrow Brims—

**JAMAICA PLAIN
362 Centre St.
ROXBURY
155 Dudley St.**

Boston American Printer Dies

Alexander K. MacLean, 59, assistant on the advertising desk of the Boston American composing room for many years, died suddenly today at his home in Sherman st., Belmont.

Born in Fargo, N. D., he joined the Boston local of the International Typographical Union in 1914 and came to the American in November, 1923.

Surviving are his widow and a son, who returned home only yesterday on furlough from the Army. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

War Mother to Sing 'Taps' at April 19 Rite

The singing of "Taps" by Mrs. Marie Murray, World War II mother of three sons in service, will feature the interdenominational services on Boston Common April 19 in memory of America's heroic dead of both World Wars. It was announced today by the committee.

The services are to be held on the Gen. MacArthur Mall. Principal speakers will be Army and Navy chaplains of the present war, including Maj. John J. Dugan, Boston priest recently returned after three years in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

Ought to Be Easy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 5 (AP)—The police were startled by this request:

A traveler asked help in finding a six-legged pig. He explained the animal was lost while being delivered to a circus.

CAR INJURES HUB WOMAN

Miss Mary Doolin, 54, of Emerald st., South End, suffered a possible leg fracture today when knocked down by an automobile as she attempted to cross Shawmut ave. at Compton st. She was taken to City Hospital.

Polio Outbreak At Army Post

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala., April 5 (AP)—Army authorities today placed a limited quarantine on the Ft. McClellan post in an attempt to check an outbreak of infantile paralysis after 16 cases—three of them fatal—developed on the reservation. The first case appeared March 22. Three developed yesterday.

All but one of the persons affected are soldiers and those on the post must leave it and none may enter from the outside.

Officials said about "two bus

loads" of children live on the post and attend schools near by. There are no other cases in the county.

Prayers for Dead End Passover Rites

Concluding services of the eight-day Passover festival of freedom, many Greater Boston synagogues today scheduled Yizkor, or memorial services for the dead, with special prayers for those of Jewish faith who have sacrificed their lives on the battlefields or in the persecutions in Europe.

What's new?
AT CRAWFORD'S

See 'em Friday or Saturday!

WE'VE JUST TAKEN

Staggering
Markdowns on every
remaining Fur coat
in our stock!

EVERY COAT MUST GO TO THE LAST ONE...
NONE TO BE CARRIED OVER FOR NEXT YEAR!

In four more months, coats like these will cost almost twice as much! So be doubly thrifty and buy NOW! NOW, when choice is unrestricted... NOW when your money buys almost double the value.

Exemplary Values... ALL TAX INCLUDED!

	Were \$119	Now \$69
DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$118	\$69
NORWEGIAN BLUE GUANAGO	\$169	\$94
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB	\$159	\$96
SABLE DYED MUSKRATS	\$195	\$127
BOMBAY LAMB PAW COATS	\$158	\$129
SILVER DYED FOX COATS	\$219	\$129
BLK. DYED CROSS PERSIAN	\$219	\$138

JUST 23 NORWEGIAN FOX AND SILVER DYED FOX JACKETS

	Were \$119	Now \$69
POLO WOLF GREATCOATS	\$298	\$158
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT	\$269	\$159
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN	\$269	\$165
SILVER FOX JACKETS	\$269	\$169
CAT LYNX GREATCOATS	\$219	\$179
SABLE TIPPED RACCOON	\$295	\$189
NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL	\$349	\$220
NATURAL CROSS FOX	\$379	\$239
BLK. DYED PERSIAN LAMB	\$579	\$339
NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN	\$549	\$395
CANADIAN SHEARED BEAVER	\$595	\$395
	\$1200	\$795

And hundreds more... space forbids listing

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON
1043 Elm St. in Manchester, N. H.
40 Lisbon St. in Lewiston, Maine

FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL!
A small deposit now reserves your fur coat. Budget the balance: UP TO A YEAR TO PAY

Yes! The savings are Terrific!

Continued by popular request **APRIL & MAY!**

1¢ SALE

This is the Ideal Time to have your Permanent.

Take advantage of these Spring specials!

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS—UP TO 15 YEARS
\$5 Cream Permanent . . . 2 for \$5.01
\$6 Oil Permanent . . . 2 for \$6.01

\$20 COLD WAVE . . . 2 for \$20.01
\$15 GABRIELEEN with ADEPSOL . . . 2 for \$15.01
\$15 COLD WAVE . . . 2 for \$15.01
\$10 EUGENE with OIL . . . 2 for \$10.01
\$8.50 CONNIE'S SPECIAL . . . 2 for \$8.51

• Customers Must Come Together •

Machine or Machineless for all types of hair

CONNIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

555 Adams St., Dor. Tel. TALbot 4219

• Only 15 Minutes From Park St. Under •



"We're making sure
of keeping warm
next winter—now..."

says Mrs. Otis E. Simms, Reading, Massachusetts



"Thank goodness, last winter we learned a lot about saving anthracite and still keeping the house warm. Now that more coal is needed for the national war effort and consequently Government regulations have reduced our next winter quota to 80% of the coal we use normally, our

experience will come in very handy.

"In addition, we're taking care to burn a minimum of coal this spring. For we're well aware that the anthracite we save in this milder weather means that much more for us in the real cold months next winter."

CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR ANTHRACITE DEALER

so that he can
co-operate with you

Your anthracite dealer wants to do everything he can to help you get through next winter . . . conserve coal and keep your home comfortable. But he needs *your* help to do it.

- To obtain coal you must file the new Consumer Declaration and place an accompanying order with your dealer. Forms can be secured from him.

- Declarations filed and orders placed prior to May 15 will entitle you to receive a minimum of 30% of your normal annual requirements of coal before October 1. Get your order in *now*.

- Consult your anthracite dealer on what steps you can take to save more coal—and ask him, or write direct to the Anthracite Industries, Inc., 101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., for the Conservation Booklet which will give you many additional suggestions



Early last winter Mr. Simms got the advice of their anthracite dealer, put up storm windows on their home, had heating pipes in the cellar covered, installed adjustable valves on the radiators. The result was a substantial saving in coal.



With windows locked in all but sleeping rooms—shades, blinds and draperies used to form natural insulation walls—the Simms family saved coal and enjoyed all the advantages of the healthful, even heat which anthracite provides.

► Today, more anthracite is being mined—by fewer people—than before the war—but the greater demand makes anthracite less plentiful. One million additional homes—20% more than prewar—now use anthra-

cite. In addition to these six million users, the war emergency has brought about many other increased demands for anthracite. Your constant co-operation with your dealer will help continue fair distribution.

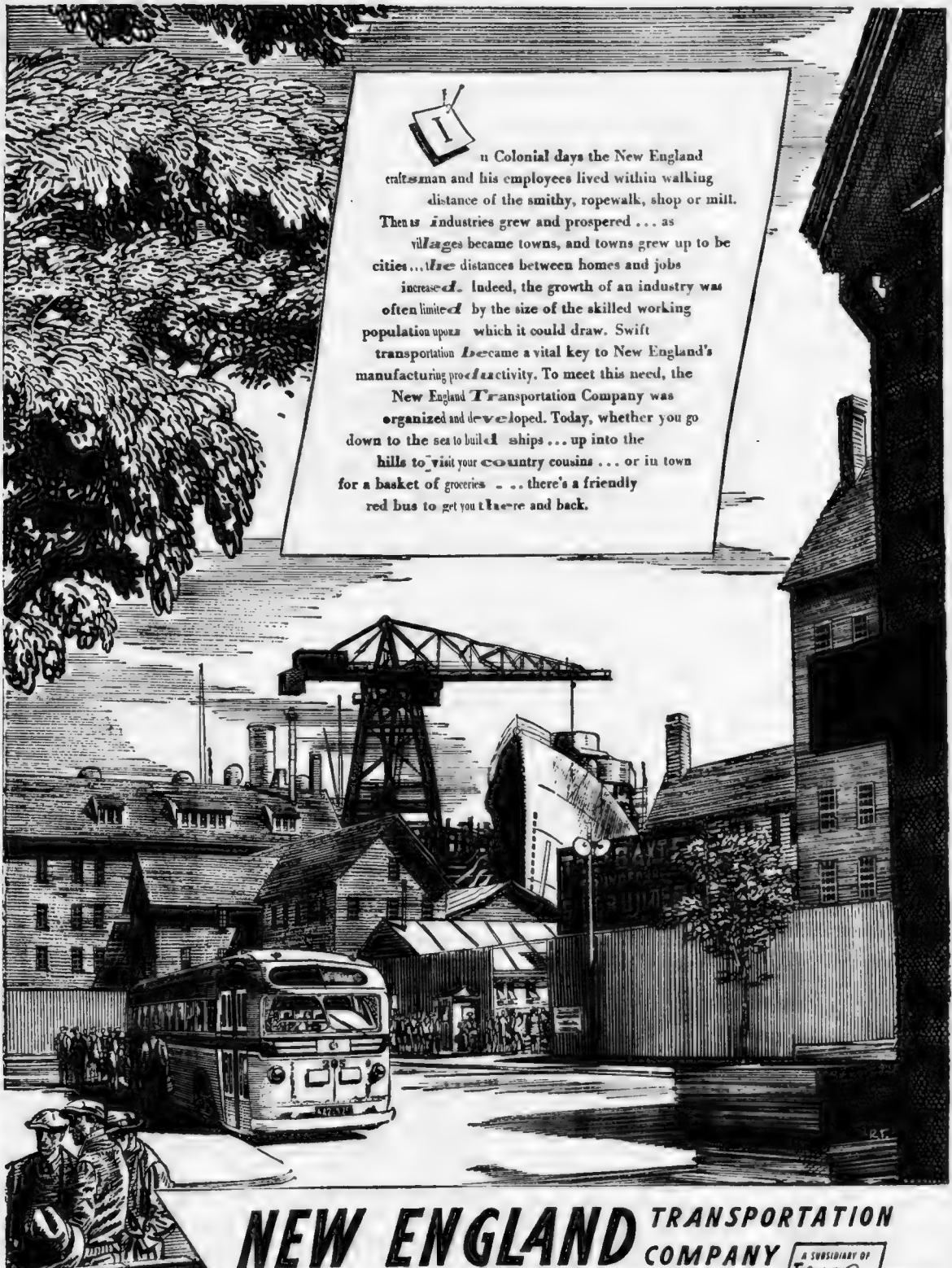
Good judgment selects **ANTHRACITE** for good economical heat



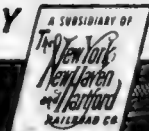
ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC., 101 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17



In Colonial days the New England craftsman and his employees lived within walking distance of the smithy, ropewalk, shop or mill. Then as industries grew and prospered . . . as villages became towns, and towns grew up to be cities . . . the distances between homes and jobs increased. Indeed, the growth of an industry was often limited by the size of the skilled working population upon which it could draw. Swift transportation became a vital key to New England's manufacturing productivity. To meet this need, the New England Transportation Company was organized and developed. Today, whether you go down to the sea to build ships . . . up into the hills to visit your country cousins . . . or in town for a basket of groceries . . . there's a friendly red bus to get you there and back.



NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY



Good living depends on good transportation

Sister Kenny Fund Bill Wins Support

By CABELL PHILLIPS

Special to the Boston Evening American
WASHINGTON, April 5—Support for his bill to appropriate \$20,000,000 for the establishment of a National Infantile Paralysis clinic based on the Sister Kenny theory of treatment has been pouring in from every corner of the nation, Sen. Langer said today.



**When Steps look
like Mountains!**

Your feeling of fatigue may be
due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Fully vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"**

**Do you suffer
from MONTHLY
NERVOUS TENSION**

with its weak, tired feelings?

12 functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Although the bill was introduced only a week ago, Sen. Langer said he has received approximately 100 letters and telegrams from points as distant as Florida and his own state of North Dakota. Most of them are either from polo victims or from families in which some member has been stricken, he said, and all urge favorable action on the bill. Several of his correspondents are doctors, he added.

Sen. Langer said, however, that he would not press for immediate action.

"A resolution has been introduced in the House by Rep. Donald L. O'Toole of New York," he said, "calling for an investigation into the forces and organizations who are opposing Sister Kenny."

"I would like to see what this develops before trying to get action on my bill."

"If the investigation proves what I think it will, that certain very powerful groups and organizations are doing their best to head off Sister Kenny and discredit her in the public eye, then I don't think there will be a single vote in opposition to my bill."

The O'Toole resolution has been referred to the rules committee. It is on the agenda for prompt consideration when the House reconvenes April 10.

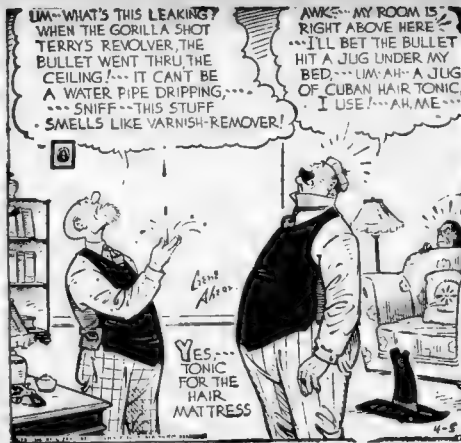
Waste Paper Drive Will Start April 23

Boston's April waste paper salvage drive will be held during the week of the 23d, Director Hyland announced today in a special plea to householders to clean out cellars, attics and closets of the vital material.

Hyland declared paper stock supplies are so low that an acute shortage of paper products for civilian use can be averted only if the salvaging of waste paper is substantially increased.

Feeling Pinch

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 5 (AP)—The cigaret shortage hit home yesterday when 30 American Tobacco Company stockholders left the company's annual meeting with a lone pack of cigarets apiece instead of the customary carton.



Important Announcement!



THE RED CROSS WAR FUND SYMPHONY CONCERT WILL BE HELD AT SYMPHONY HALL

BY THE
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor

ASSISTED BY
HARVARD GLEE CLUB—RADCLIFFE CHORAL SOCIETY
AND METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY STARS

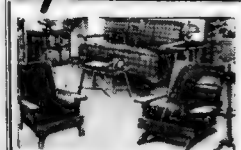
**Sunday Afternoon
April 8, at 3:30**

**Instead of at
BOSTON GARDEN
As Originally Planned**

**All Tickets Have Been Sold. Tickets
Issued for the Garden Will Be
Honored at Symphony Hall.
No Exchange of Tickets Necessary**

THE BOSTON RETAIL TRADE BOARD

Kane is Able
TO BRING YOU
**Exciting Savings
up to 70%**



6-Pc. SOFA BED OUTFIT

Sofa Bed, Platform Bed or Adjustable Arm Chair, Coffee Table, Table Lamp, Floor Lamp and End Table. Used.

When New \$127 NOW **\$46.95**

8-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT

Sofa, Comfortable Arm Chair, Heavy Floor Lamp, Walnut Finished Coffee Table, End Table. Used.

When New \$119.95 NOW **\$37.85**

7-Pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Sofa, End Chair, Floor Lamp, End Table, Table Lamp, Console Mirror and Bridge Lamp. Only slightly used.

When New \$139 NOW **\$43.50**



5-Pc. STUDIO ENSEMBLE

Studio Couch with 3 Pillows, Occasional Arm Chair, End Table, Table Lamp and Coffee Table. Slightly used.

When New \$84 NOW **\$28.50**

Large Circular MIRRORS \$1.00

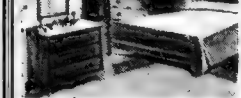
STUDIO COUCH \$8.95

MATTRESSES \$3.95

Brand new, Cotton, Cloth. \$8.75

Felt Base RUGS \$3.95

Samples — Still in Original Wrappers.



5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM

Dresser or Bureau, Chest of Drawers, Full Size Bed, 2 Blankets and a Bedroom Chair. Bags Included. Slightly used.

When New \$96.70 NOW **\$33.95**

8-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM

Walnut Finish on Hardwood Dresser or Chest, Full Size Matt. Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. End

When New \$84.95 NOW **\$28.50**

10-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM

Dresser or Chest of Drawers, 2 Twin Beds in Maple finished hardwood, 2 Crystal Bed Lamps, 2 Pillows, 2 Blankets, Five Sample

Sample Special **\$47.50**

Remember YOU CAN TAKE

**Along Time
to Pay!**

Open Thurs. and Sat. 11 A.M.

Kanes
USED FURNITURE
Warehouse Store
300 COLUMBIA ST., BOSTON
2nd Floor. Open Saturdays 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
REAR OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Ruth Mugglebee writes about
the newest cosmetic aids for fa
cial loveliness every day in the
Daily Record.

In the Spotlight!
**BOSTON'S GREATEST
FUR STORAGE VALUE**
10 POINT
Certified Storage Plan
1—Air Blown Cleaning 6—Called for anywhere
2—No mulling in New England
3—New Treat and Del- 7—Periodic Inspection
4—It's easy 8—Banded and Cleaned
5—\$100 worth of val- 9—Fragrant for Storage
6—Examination and 10—Delivered to your
written report of such home in the fall
cost for Experts
Phone HUB. 1234
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
Write, word or telephone and we will gladly call
for your furs at no extra charge

Maurice's Fur Outlet
★ 16 WINTER STREET, BOSTON ★

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am the mother of two sons in the service, both overseas. I am residing at present with my married daughter, but receive no financial assistance through allotments from my sons. As a mother of boys in the service am I entitled to any medical care, as an operation is needed urgently? K. F., Lawrence.

A—Being the mother of two sons in the service does not entitle one to receive free medical care. For medical care, you should contact local Red Cross chapter, if you have not financial resources of your own. Also, if you have inadequate financial resources, your sons should be urged to apply for a government allowance.

Q—I am the mother of a boy in service, also a widow. Boy was my chief support and have not been receiving any allotment from him and am now quite ill. Have asked him to make application for allotment, but he seems to ignore request. I am dependent upon an aged brother for financial help. Would appreciate information as to what steps should be taken demanding he help me—E. B., Roxbury.

A—Your son should have been helping you by this time. Suggest you write his commanding officer. If you are in need of immediate financial assistance contact local Red Cross chapter. They will also help you bring this matter to attention of proper authorities.

Q—Will you inform me if certain Army and Navy stores are allowed to sell discharge buttons? I attempted to buy one in a store of this type and they asked \$1 for the pin. W. F. C., Charlestown.

A—Certain stores are allowed to sell discharge buttons, but only to those who present their discharge papers. However, a man can take his Army discharge paper to Hotel Buckminster and get a new button for only SEVEN CENTS.

Q—My son went AWOL for one month and is now in the guardhouse doing 3 months' punishment duty. Will I still get my allotment because I am a widow and dependent on him? E. A. E., Framingham.

A—You are not supposed to receive allowance checks as long as your son is on a non-pay status.

Q—I understand that a soldier upon discharge is given travel pay back to his place of enlistment or induction. How about one who enlisted in the service in England? Will he be given travel pay back to that country? G. H. L., Dorchester.

A—The Army states there would be a question on travel pay in this case, would be handled as special case. Local officials state he would not be given pay back to England, but to his U. S. address.

Boston American, April 5—15

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints

What you **NEED** is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT



"Somewhere at sea," a PT boat races past an aircraft carrier. The planes are Navy Douglas Dive bombers.

STOMACH TANTRUMS

Pepto-Bismol is good for that.

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomachs. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Use Dr. Burt's TY-50

TY-50 has been a household favorite for over twenty years. TY-50 is a safe, pleasant, quick cough relief for adults and children. Non-narcotic. Use TY-50 at first symptoms of Cough Cold to prevent Cough.

50c—\$1.00 Postage 10c
Money Back Guarantee

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq.
Boston's Budget Drug Store

Rectal Soreness Get Relief Now Easy Way—Sit in Comfort

Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissue. No oil—no greases to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today... ask for

► PROLARMON ◀
AT LICIGETT DRUG STORES
at your nearest drugstore
New Francisco Co., Chicago, Ill., Mfg.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

COLD 666
USE

Cold Preparations as directed

Bombers, fighter planes, PT boats are powered by 100-octane gasoline. It's well known that gasoline of this rating can be made from oil of low sulfur content. But urgent demands for the gas were even greater than enormous supplies of the oil.

Atlantic supplied an answer... with the help of the glass wool that comes in "bats." As a result, high sulfur content of certain crude oils no longer limits production of 100-octane combat gas.

At the start, Atlantic's scientists jumped in to produce 91-octane fuel from these oils. That was when unheard-of quantities of such gasoline suddenly were demanded for our aviation training program. Battling against time, Atlantic engineers whipped

problem after problem in pilot plant runs—finally got 91-octane from high sulfur oils.

With the switch to full-scale operation in the refinery, new "bugs" popped up. Carbon particles plugged the top of the huge catalyst bed, retarding the flow of vapors.

Here's where Atlantic researchers "broke up the game" with glass wool bats. The glass wool caught the carbon... licked the last trouble in volume production under the new process. So successful is the process that today it's being used to produce 100-octane fighting fuel.

That's typical Atlantic research. Helping win the war today... it will bring you even finer petroleum products for peacetime use tomorrow.

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH • MOTOR OIL • LUBRICATION SERVICE



Premiere—Film Director George Cukor (back to camera) chats with Film Actress Claudette Colbert and Mrs. David O. Selnick while waiting for the curtain to go up at a Hollywood premiere.

Hollywood United Press by Nat Palliser

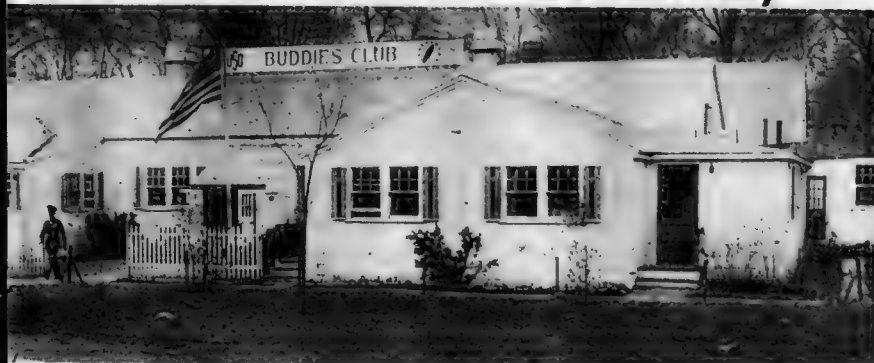


In the Wake of War—Civilian residents of the great German boot and shoe manufacturing center of Firmsens, wander through the ruins of their city carrying what worldly possessions they have been able to salvage when the tide of war spread over their homes. Seventh Army Yanks who have seen Belgians, French and English homeless as a result of German bombings, look on poker-faced.

International News Photo

16—Boston American, April 5

Buddies' Club on the Common Readied for Third Anniversary



For Servicemen—The Buddies Club on Boston Common, built with funds contributed by the readers of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, is brightened up with a new coat of paint and all ready to celebrate its third anniversary on April 19.



Duet—Lovely LaVida Simmons and Dolly Durkin go through final rehearsals for their number in the roller skating show, "Skelting Vanities," which opens at Boston Garden, April 12, with a galaxy of beautiful girls and spectacular settings.



Devil Masks

Maria Theresa Galvao Bueno models a Peruvian costume and holds two Mexican devil masks to be exhibited at the Pan American show in the Hotel Statler, April 11.

Doodle-Bug

"As simple to fly as a car is to drive" is the claim made for this plane, designed with a moveable wing mounted on a sort of universal joint and maneuvered with a single control.



Platina

Opel Gregg models a platina fox jacket with the skins worked to give a white border at the bottom of the pocket, almost a scalloped effect. Note the introduction of the slit skirt by the designer scaling to aid a come-back for World War I fashions.

International News Photo

AP Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

BAD TASTE

FROM Reno, Nev., notorious divorce capital, comes an Associated Press report of a "gag shotgun wedding."

According to the story, the bride, a Marblehead heiress, exchanged marriage vows with a former Coast Guardsman, as a dude ranch manager held the shotgun with mock gravity.

Of course this was very amusing to spectators.

It was also very shocking to millions of Americans who were not spectators.

Matrimony—the union of two persons supposedly for life—is by its very nature a ceremony that ought to inspire serious thought, meditation and contemplation.

This traditionally profound institution, of which Christ Himself spoke so reverently, should never lend itself to parodies, travesties and burlesques.

The "gag shotgun wedding" will have served a useful purpose, however, if it causes the sensible people in Nevada to assert themselves so strongly that the law-makers of that State will repeal their woefully lax divorce laws and substitute something more in conformity with the dictates of the Bible and the needs of the nation.

LET'S ACT NOW

TUBERCULOSIS, the ancient scourge which has always afflicted the world's nations during wars, is not proving exceptional in this conflict.

A recent survey shows that deaths attributed to the disease have increased more than 30 per cent in Germany.

Elsewhere in Europe conditions are even worse.

This should be a warning to the people of the United States.

All our customary anti-tuberculosis campaigns should be continued and intensified.

Free X-ray examinations for school children should be State-wide and nation-wide.

Clinics for the benefit of persons unable to afford medical services must be established in all communities.

We can save thousands of lives if we act now.

GOOD EXAMPLE

MAYOR LAPIERRE of Leominster has urged residents of his city to attend church on V-E Day for prayer and thanksgiving.

This good example should be followed by the State and nation.

The capitulation of Nazi Germany is an important milestone on America's road to victory.

It will not be the end of the war. Rather it will be the end of a part of the war.

We still have Japan to fight and defeat.

And thousands of our sons will be sacrificed in the mighty effort.

Such knowledge does not encourage rejoicing and merrymaking. The morrow is too serious, too full of pain and sorrow.

BETTER SCHOOLS

A REPUTABLE war correspondent states that between 40 and 50 per cent of the professional Japanese soldiers have studied English and that more than 25 per cent of them speak it fluently.

Apparently the schools of Japan have something ours lack.

Very few American service men who studied foreign languages for three and four years in high schools can converse in those tongues with any degree of efficiency.

We should scrap our useless linguistic instruction and install courses that really do what they pretend.

Americans are infinitely superior to the Japs and could learn a half-dozen languages if they had the right schools.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Thou'll break my heart, thou
bonnie bird,
That sings upon the bough.
Thou minds me o' the happy
days
When my false love was true.
Thou'll break my heart, thou
bonnie bird,
That sings beside my mate;
For so I sat and o' I sang,
And wistna o' my fate.

—BURNS.

NEW YORKER says he has an idea for a play in which Mae West portrays Gypsy Rose Lee's stage mother. Sounds like a highly original idea... "Ed-die, my boy," writes a Los Angeles customer, "the title of that song by A. Baldwin Sloane is not 'Tiddling the Tolelo' but 'Tiddling the Tolelo' (pronounced Tow-dee-Loe)." An informed man named Seymour Klee lives in Burbank, Cal. Very interesting. Wonder is there is a Mrs. Seymour Klee?



QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Which makes the most entertaining feminine companion? A—Parisienne or a Venetian? A—Our Horses & Women experts favor the Venetian. Q—So you say when a middle-aged woman wears bobby socks she is taking the "life begins at 40" idea too seriously. Listen, I am 60 years old. I wear bobby socks. Want to make anything out of it? A—No, I don't want to make anything out of it. You've got me scared. I surrender, dear.

SIDELIGHTS:

A San Francisco cab-driver says since the "curfew" was inaugurated he has been making \$40 less a week than formerly. This same taxi skipper states: "In San Francisco the best passenger on the average is a Chinaman. He always tips. Never travels far from the center of town and never uses a word, pro or con." A feminine subscriber of Long Island City, N. Y., says she has been a pipe smoker six years. "But not in public, of course," she adds hastily.

ALIMONY: A former New York city judge tells me there was once a very active organization in Manhattan called the Alimony Payers' Protective Ass'n. The judge says this organization did much to make life easier for the New York alimony payers. I will have to check on it. New York has had a number of unique organizations. There was one called the

By E. V. Darling

Association of Telephone Users. This was a fighting outfit and did a lot to improve telephone service around New York.

PLEASE NOTE: Who is the youngest woman in the United States to celebrate a 25th wedding anniversary? Haven't any candidate, but will have one in two years. A 37-year-old Pittsburgher says she has been married to the same man 23 years. That will make her 39 on her 25th anniversary. Incidentally, this matron is the mother of seven children. Says the three children who were born after she was 30 are more intelligent, better looking and healthier than her other four youngsters.

REPEATING NAMES: Reinier Reiner of Lincoln, Ill., has been made a member of the repeating name club. Don't know what prompts parents to give offspring repeating names. Suppose Hymie Fink had done that? His son's name would now be Fink Fink. Also consider the result if Hymie had given his son a triple repeating name such as those of Jerome Jerome of Los Angeles and Solomon Solomon of New York city. Yes, sir, Hymie's boy would then be named Fink Fink Fink.

ASIDES: "Am not interested in how to hold a man or how to get a man's advice," writes a young woman of Los Angeles. "Tell me how to get rid of a man. Or I should say men? Ardent males keep my telephone ringing day and night. Is there really a man shortage? I haven't noticed it." Who owns the oldest parrot in the United States? Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scroth of Saxonburg, Pa., have a 90-year-old parrot. Can you top that? Recently as Mrs. Scroth and some friends were leaving the house the parrot called out: "Good-by, girls. Have a good time!"

WOLVES: "Some young woman is always complaining that most men are wolves," writes a San Franciscoan.

"These women take a street car and there they meet a man. Coming home, the woman insists on a cab. If the couple rode home on a street car there would be no wolfing. Tazicab riding brings out the wolf in a man." (Note: Think it was like Chase who once asked: "Why is it every woman, when in a taxicab with a woman, acts like Harpo Marx?")



Ilka Chase



"Hey! It ain't necessary to examine captured guns for fingerprints!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Strictly Prohibited)

WASHINGTON, April 5—I was dashing madly through the Capitol the other day when I ran into Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota. He held me with restraining hand.

"Please let me go!" I babbled. "I am afraid I will be late!"

"Late for what?" asked Sen. Bushfield.

"They just appointed a new official at the National War Agencies." I gasped, "and I want to be there before he resigns!"

"THERE is no excuse for this unseemly haste," he said. "He may be there for days. They tell me that some of these New Deal bureaucrats last for weeks."

I told Sen. Bushfield it was very comforting of him to say so, but that I did not feel that I should take a chance.

"I got stung that way a couple of days ago," I said. "I was going to see a fellow named Jimmy Byrnes and I stopped to tie my shoelace—and when I got there he had quit."

SEN. BUSHFIELD said he could understand my feelings, but that I should try to be calm.

"Haste makes waste," he added sententiously.

"I know," I agreed, "and marry in haste; repent at leisure."

"Oh," said the Senator, "are you going to be married? Congratulations!"

I told Senator Bushfield this was just an expression I had thought up, but that it did not mean anything because I had no leisure, even for repeating marriages in.

"I see," he said. "But I think you'd better keep it to yourselves or the New Deal may create a marriage repeating bureau with 50,000 employees and an annual appropriation of sixty billion dollars."

I ASKED Senator Bushfield why he thought the New Deal bureaucratic turnover was so great. I told him they always seem to be coming and going; mostly going.

"That they do," said Senator Bushfield. "That they do! But I understand it is usually their own fault. They start entertaining thoughts of their own."

"They forget the virtues of implicit obedience. They get ideas. And, of course, the Administration is not going to stand for anything like that. So out they go."

SENATOR BUSHFIELD mused for a few moments.

"It is getting to be quite a parade," he said, at last looking up. "The New Deal certainly needs more doors marked 'exit' than 'entrance'."

"Yet," he repeated, "it is quite a parade. Maybe you'd better hurry at that or the fellows you are looking for will have been replaced with Henry Wallace!"

OUR WEEKLY AWARD for restraint goes to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada. In what I can only describe as stern understatement he said:

"There is strong reason to hope that disintegration of the German army may not be long delayed."

Offhand, I can think of only one statesman whose official utterances ever compared with Mackenzie King's for conservative caution—former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

One time he was riding a train through his native Tennessee. A friend pointed out the window at a huge flock of sheep.

"Quite a few sheep," he observed.

Mr. Hull scrutinized the sheep closely. At last he said:

"Yes, there do seem to be some sheep out there."

"They've just been sheared," continued the friend.

Hull looked out again. He studied the sheep even more intently.

"Yes," he said, finally, "it seems as if they have been sheared—on this side anyway!"

I AM TURNING this one over to our vice president in charge of if-you-don't-blow-your-own-horn-no-one-will-blow-it-for-you.

Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska issued a hand-out to the press the other day which began modestly as follows:

"Sen. Butler, who is gaining a reputation as one of the hardest-working men on Capitol Hill—"

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, April 5—Katharine Cornell has brought "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" back into such popularity that M-G-M is reviving it as a motion picture. Kit toured overseas and in this country for nearly two years with her play based on the complications of the Elizabeth Barrett-Robert Browning romance.

M-G-M's plans are extremely interesting in that Greer Garson has been chosen to play the invalid Elizabeth, the same role that Norma Shearer portrayed on the screen.

And here is the rest of the new cast. Gregory Peck is the choice for Robert Browning. Greer Garson, Fredric March was Browning in the original movie, and Charles Coburn will be the sinister father, following Charles Laughton.



ALICE FAYE is on the 20th lot this very minute getting her wardrobe finished for "Fallen Angel"—and that's news! Once the lady made up her mind to come back to work as moved like lightning. This, after turning down 16 scripts submitted to her with the excuse: "I want to stay home with Phil and the children."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, April 5—Inna Baronova, the ballerina (last seen in "Follow the Girls"), will be the next Mrs. Ray Milland, intimates believe. He was her reason for trekking to Mexico, and vice versa.



Joan Crawford and her husband, Phil Terry, may adopt another cherub... Actress Irene Hutton's son, Sam, who was reported missing in action just a few weeks after the death of his father, is safe. A prisoner of war in Germany... The Henry Wilcoxon (Joan Woodbury) have kissed and made up... Comic Jerry Bergen is swooning over Mildred Darling of the Club 18. Haunts her

Alice once told me she was holding out for a straight dramatic part, and this assignment with Otto Preminger confirms it. There's nary a tune nor a song from start to finish. We'll all be glad to have Alice back on the screen, and it won't be long because "Fallen Angel" starts the end of this month.

BARRY FITZGERALD, who has been nursing his headless Oscar the likes the one he broke better than the new one, may be on his way to another award with "Third Avenue." Never was a story more carefully selected. Henry Ginsberg has gone over 100 years before he found one he believes is right up Barry's street yes, "Third Avenue." He won't play another priest, but instead appears as the keeper of a run down boarding house with a weakness for betting the races.

IM ALWAYS getting in where I'm not supposed to be. Just by opening a projection room door the other day at RKO and remaining very quiet. I got a forbidden look at almost a whole reel of "Spanish Main" in Technicolor. Is it a wash-buckler—and does Maureen O'Hara look like the mint? I'm not surprised that Charlie Koerner has now officially upset Stephen Ames to a full-fledged producer, for believe me, "Spanish Main" has class. The next two pictures, just handed Stephen, are "Strange Adventures of Sindbad, the Sailor" and the

Kaufman-Hart comedy, "Fabulous Invalid."

HEDY LAMARR's favorite boy friend, John Leder, checked in at Republic today for "The Web." All I knew about the story is that it was written by Paul Yordan, who gave us the famous "Anna Lucasta."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Arturo de Cordova and his wife taking things over at Charley Foy's, but no one expects a reconciliation; George Murphy's son, the comic, Dennis Michael, thinks there ain't no justice. He spent his whole Easter vacation sick with the measles; the stock just delivered a boy baby to the Tazara Nicholas, of the Nicholas Brothers.

GRAHAM BAKER, who has been at Warners for a long time, is expected to get the Geller job of story editor; Bob Walker and Diana Lynn in a corner for two at the Baltimore Bowl. He's seen her every night since he came back from New York; Marjorie Jackson, once Mickey Rooney's flame, is marrying Paul Paramount, owner of a defense plant; very good news to hear that Oscar Stromstedt jubilee concert in Carnegie Hall, where he appeared as composer and conductor, was a great success; John Emerson, who has been very ill, is well and able to come home; have Esther Williams and Sgt. Ben Gage phil? She's been out with Van Johnson several times this past week.

tine Hepburn may do Shakespeare overseas... Two Hollywood characters had a fist fight over that popular belle, Liz Whitney. And she didn't cure one way or the other... Richard Gere, recently discharged from the British Army, has the inside track on one of the chief male roles in "Forever Amber"...

THE HARRY RICHMONDS are denying the stork rumors which circulated recently in Florida... Anna Rosenberg is scheduled for an important trip abroad... Broadway chatter has it that the story of Mrs. Colin Kelly inspired the creation of the heroine in "Star Spangled Widow," the new play... Betty Hutton is letting everyone believe she's serious (what, Betty serious?) about Steve Crane... Katharine

HOLLYWOOD GAG has it that Bing Crosby did so well in "Going My Way" he's getting a better parish for "The Bells of St. Mary's"... Paramount, incidentally, was so sure Bing and Barry Fitzgerald would win the Academy Awards they had advertisements hauling the event prepared three weeks before the prizes were awarded... Kay Kyser's vocalists, Don Leslie, met pretty Frances Tull at a hospital show in Moore General Hospital, Asheville, N. C. He became engaged to her that night, and will marry her somewhere in route, as soon as they can meet for long enough to find a preacher... Lola Montez (who once slapped a Latin Quarter chorine for crying her heart out of "Too Hot for Manoeuvres" because the director, Arthur S. Ziv, found her too hot to handle).

ONE OF THE screen's loveliest actresses, in her failure just had her face lifted. Nobody can figure out why... In the forthcoming "Hollywood Pinapple" "Dear Little Buttercup" will be called "Dear Little Buttercup" by Sammy Cahn, who writes those love ballads with Julie Styke, is crowning them to Gloria Delson, the Goldwyn girl.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

CIGARETS ARE NOW being imported in hundred-thousand pack lots from Cuba, and it won't be long before part of the consignments are reaching Boston... An enterprising Miamian thought of the scheme, and the

unique angle on the deal is that it is strictly within the law (America)... The Miami man who imports the precious weed pays the duty at the port of entry, and the fags are flown in semi-weekly in Pan-American clippers... After taxes and duty are paid, the cigars of all popular brands—cost the buyer 45 cents a pack.

THE BUSINESS has grown so quickly that a Boston firm has made arrangements to represent the Miami importer... How it all conforms with the OPA ceilings is something else again, but in Miami the authorities either have passed favorably on the legality of the practice or are turning their official eyes in other directions.

BOSTON'S BASEBALL FAN No. 1, the widely-known Joe Geary, may have an opportunity this year to attend the opening of the baseball season in his own box... Joe's box (No. 42) is regarded as the most desirable spot in the park... Each season, however, Mr. Geary has surrendered his box to the digitary who fosters out the first baseball, generally the governor or mayor... As it happens Joe and Gov. Tobin are friends... Gov. Tobin, according to word at the State House, plans to invite Mr. Geary to be his guest in Mr. Geary's prized own box for the season's opening.

DR. MARTIN SPELLMAN'S bee-yoo-tiful chief-aid, Dr. Kathleen Spellman, is now attached to the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital... Dr. Kathleen was graduated from Cornell Medical School, and interned in New York... Speaking of Cornell, Coach Ed McKeever—ex of the BC Eagles—has scored at the very start of his coaching career on the banks of Lake Cayuga... He has enrolled Gil Bonley, the former Boston College tackle who would have been All-America except for that 1942 Holy Cross debacle, the score of which Boston College men prefer to forget at Cornell... Gil has one playing year remaining... Again we would like to call attention to the great food at Fred's in Harvard St. A block away is the Grotto, also, a restaurant which has specialties intriguing to many discerning

ing palates... But for the famous Italian dish, the cheese-and-paste delicacy known as lasagne, there is only one restaurant in Boston where epicures jubilate over its preparation.

LENA'S, in Massachusetts over, is the restaurant where this wonderful lasagne can be had... Hours of loving preparation on the part of Lena herself and her fine chef Paul are responsible for the quality of this delicacy... With the opera in town, there will be a run on Lena's as an all previous years... The lasagne, however, is not served in the main room after midnight... Preferred customers get it for dinner and early supper.

SHAYE CUGAN has been promoted to the Boston lugtime with a spot of her own as prima donna of the new Latin Quarter show... Jean May Wilkins, bedecked in a crimson velvet gown and sporting a new beardo since her employment at Shangri-la, is peddling the electric organ at the Myles Standish Cocktail lounge... Miss Wilkins is a virtuoso of that difficult instrument, and her repertory is amazing... (She's there for a run!)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, April 5, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... Characterized by nobility of nature, you are generally generous, brave and have leadership qualities. Sometimes handicapped by a too positive attitude, domineering, stubbornness. Your fine talents can attain achievement. Cultivate perseverance, patience and understanding. Birth-date of: Alexander W. Kinglake, English historian; John Eliot, "Apostle of the Indians"; Robert Taylor, Reginald Owen, actors.

LUCKY NUMBER—72
LUCKY COLOR—Beige
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(Due to war time conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)



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Beauty



"THE BODY" is Hollywood's tag for gorgeous International Filmstress Marie McDonald . . . but we ask you to concentrate your envious gaze on her shapely limbs . . . and if you don't want to be out on the proverbial limb when warm weather of long last arrives . . . start now with feet and leg grooming for hoseless beauty of the near future.

Start Conditioning Legs Now

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

MOST OF US have been thinking of buttoning up our coats . . . instead of the balmy days to come when bare legs will signify cool and comfort . . . but that's good old New England weather . . . fickle as any dame ever thought of being.

But don't let the weather get you down on leg grooming . . . which really should be an all-year-round must anyway . . . for all of a sudden it will be warm and you'll want to discard the hose for a nylon affect of liquid bronze. So start now and condition your legs for a few weeks . . . to be certain they are as smooth as a cue ball . . . and utterly receptive to the liquid leg glamor. We'll tell you about a perfectly grand liquid hose shortly.

A pedicure set . . . which is nothing short of miraculous . . . consists of a fountain-pen arrangement with the handle holding the fluid and the point spurring it out over the nail to melt the dead cuticle . . . however hard and stubborn . . . into nothingness. We wrote of this preparation as a nail cuticle humdinger . . . but it can also be used as a pedicure producer of the first order. The ingenious pen arrangement containing the near-magic fluid is one of the best gadgets of its kind we've ever seen. Lovely ladies have lovely toenails . . . so get busy on the tootsies.

As for keeping the limbs not out on a limb . . . but in good, clean order . . . a crease hair remover that works almost instantly is another wonder-working little item. You see there is no earthly reason whatsoever . . . for any girl in this modern day and age . . . to be anything short of near perfection in femininity.

This cream depilatory is squeezed out of a tube in ribbon-form over the legs and then smoothed on with the hand. It remains on for a few minutes . . . and then is washed off . . . And, presto . . . the legs are clean as a whistle and hair free.

For the names of these leg grooming items, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion



THERE'S NOTHING like a big hat, brim-full with brilliant flowers to attract attention and assure you an exciting evening . . . especially if it is like this large black felt . . . splashed with floral profusion and multi-colored hearts . . . and worn with a purple veil to bring out the soul in your eyes. On RKO Star Carole Landis it is a knockout.—R. M.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—I was very much interested yesterday morning talking with Judge Anna M. Kross, who is planning the General Federation of

Women's Clubs' program for the National Youth Conservation Clearing House. It seems to me it would be very valuable to have all the agencies interested in working with young people come together to discuss their programs and to see how best they can do all the work which needs to be done. Meanwhile, I am following their proposals with a great deal of interest.

At 12:30 I talked for a few minutes with young Svend-Aage Beyer-Pedersen, chairman of the Danish Youth Ass'n and a member of the World Youth Council in London, now visiting groups of young people in this country with the aid of the "Youth for a Free World."

In the evening I attended the dinner given by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, at which the annual Thomas Jefferson Award was given to Justice Hugo L. Black. This is given every year to the individual who has made outstanding contributions to progress during the year. There was a galaxy of Senators, Justices and officials present.

AT 9:30 THIS MORNING I went on the air with Miss Eleanor Howard, who is devoting her radio time this week to telling the people of our country what the Red Cross really does accomplish with their money.

At the same time we were

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; X5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

13-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Much Needed Protein Is Found in Cereals

By MARTHA LEE

SO MANY SOURCES of protein are scarce that it has become the "worry nutrient" to many a hard-working menu planner. But one plentiful and unrationed food that we can still fall back on is breakfast cereals. The protein in cereals, when supplemented with relatively small amounts of meat, cheese, eggs, fish or milk, gives you the kind of protein you need to do the good work of building, repairing, maintaining muscles and cells in the body.

Casserole dishes, creamed dishes, meat or fish loaves and even desserts made with cereal can be added to your list of favorite recipes. A cereal pudding made with milk or eggs is protein food—good tasting, ever popular and good for you.

CRUNCHY FISH SCALLOP

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. onion juice
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups (1 lb.) cooked flaked fish
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 hard cooked eggs
1 cup coarsely crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Make a white sauce by melting butter in saucepan, add flour and blend. Add milk, salt and pepper; cook and stir until thickened. Then add onion juice and green pepper. Remove skin and bones from cooked fish. Arrange in greased baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place sliced eggs, half of crushed corn flakes and half of cheese on top. Cover with white sauce and top with remaining cereal and cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes or until done. Makes 6 servings.

ECONOMY MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 lb. ground salt pork
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. mustard
1 egg
1 cup water or milk

Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Pack firmly into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 1 hour. Slice and serve hot or cold. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE CRUNCH

1/2 cup light corn syrup
1-2 cup brown sugar

1 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups slightly crushed corn flakes, or wheat flakes
2 cups sliced apples
1/4 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine syrup, sugar, flour, salt and 1 tbsp. butter. Cook to soft ball stage (235 deg. F.). Remove from oven; add flavoring. Pour over corn flakes and toss lightly. Grease a casserole or baking dish and arrange apples on bottom. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon. Arrange corn flake mixture on top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve with cream or custard sauce. Other fruit may be used. Makes 6 servings.

POURED CUSTARD

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Dash of salt

Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar, and salt in top part of double boiler, stir in milk and place over boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Remove, add vanilla, and chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Conserve Shoe Coupons

By BETTINA BEDWELL

LAST WEEK I gave you some pointers about the care of your shoes, a vital thing nowadays with shoes so hard to come by. There are other items, advice by Mr. Elliott, which you ought to know.



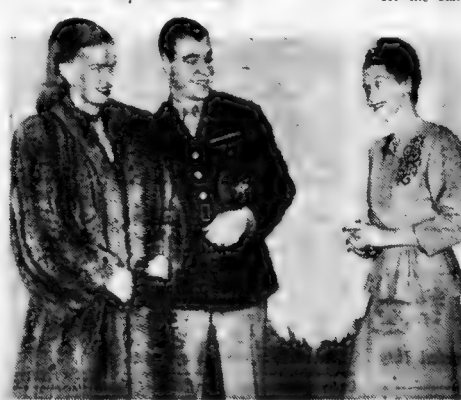
Have worn-out linings replaced at once. And, by the way, shoe-trees help make linings last.

Watch out for tiny rips and breaks in your shoe uppers, and get them fixed at once. Otherwise your shoes will wear out much quicker. This goes too, for worn toes and heel soles.

In choosing shoes look out for length. Even toeless shoes should be bought plenty long enough. And another point is the fit around the ankle or instep. Looseness here will make the shoes wear out and lose their shape.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



INTRODUCTION HINT!

She's not "the missus" or "my girl friend!" Such expressions considered bad form!

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS HAS BEEN a happy exciting week for post deb Eleanor Harding of Chestnut Hill with her engagement announced on Tuesday and her wedding this afternoon. Her bridegroom is Lt. (j.g.) Frantz L. Warner, USNR, of Chicago, who is on a short leave from duty in the Atlantic.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



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Recommends Misses Rose
and Nina Rapoport as
the Best Electric Needle
Specialists in New Eng-
land.

ROSE RAPOPORT
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Consultation invited. Rm. 1206. LTB. 8384.

Warner-Harding Ceremony Today

Ellie and Frantz are exchanging marriage vows at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Harding, in Chestnut Hill. Rev. Carl Bihldorf of Brookline's First Parish Church is officiating at the 4:30 ceremony and Mr. Harding is giving his daughter in marriage. She is wearing a gown of white frosted organza with a

fingertip tulle veil and orchid bouquet.

The only attendant is Mrs. L. Daniel Dannenbaum (Mary Collinson), a recent bride, who is wearing pale gray crepe with bouquet of cyclamen sweet peas. The bridegroom's father, Mr. G. Patrick Warner, is best man.

MRS. RALPH BRADLEY and Mrs. Barbara Chadbourne, members of the board of governors of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, are hard at work on plans for the gala dinner which winds up Boston's celebration of Pan-American Day next Wednesday. Under auspices of the Pan-American Society an all-day conference is being held at the Stat-

Orators' Names Given to Judges

Names of the Intramural winners in the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, on "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," from more than 40 Boston public and parochial high schools and 14 Greater Boston colleges were in the hands of the newly-selected judges today.

These judges will officiate at the local contest to be held on April 10 in Faneuil Hall.

Among the last-minute enrollments for the Faneuil Hall contest were Joseph Wyllie, representing Mission Church High School, Roxbury; John L. Whitaker, Roslindale High School; Eleanor Bloom, Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Dorchester; Marilyn Ford, Girls' High School, South End, and Leo J. Whelton, Charlestown High School.

Boston American, April 5-21

Now! A DOUBLE DUTY LIPSTICK

1. Keeps Your Breath

Helps Secrete

Guard your close-up charm. Get the glamor giving, dual purpose lipstick that helps mask wrinkle, breath from smoking, cocktails, and highly seasoned foods.

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and Alluring

PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of pigment to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives soft, lasting beauty. Assured shades. Guaranteed to please you.



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Priscilla Parker
DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK
IT DOES DOUBLE DUTY

SOAPINE says—TRUST ME TO WHIZ DISHES CLEAN—AND TO BE KIND TO HANDS

SOAPINE whizzes through dishes to get them spotless—clean! Yet **SOAPINE** is mild—safe for your hands. Speed-launder everything from work clothes to rayons! Get **SOAPINE** today!

EVERY SOAPINE BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLE

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MRS. RALPH BRADLEY—helps with plans for Pan-American Day dinner.

ler with internationally known authorities speaking on Pan-American affairs.

Nelson Rockefeller, assistant Secretary of State, will be the speaker at the dinner which is to be attended by many of the society's officers and friends including Mrs. Orson Adams, Jr., wife of the society's president; Dr. George Cheever Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. Richard B. Holburn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Latimer Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. MacJannet, Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, Dr. Edith Helman, and many more.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Arthur Beale of Chestnut St. has made colorful centerpieces of forsythia and snapdragons in tulle shades tied with splashy pink gauze bows to decorate the tables at New York's gala Waltz Evening tomorrow. Patterned after the Boston's Waltz parties the affair is being run by Back Bay and New York socialites for the Red Cross. Mr. John McKoy and daughter, Mrs. Mott Halliwell, will be among the Hub's expert waiters at the party.

Growers WINES.. NO BETTER WINE at any price!

We grow our own grapes. We use only grapes best suited for dessert wines. We bottle at our own winery—Cutler, Cal.

Growers Old Reserve Brand

CALIFORNIA Pale Dry Sherry

PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES CUTLER, CALIFORNIA

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as a dish by itself—it's delicious
used as a sauce—it's superb

Heinz Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup

*One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

As a Sauce Base for meatloaf and spaghetti, Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup gives a flavor folks simply can't resist

57

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and Other Leading Food Stores

CALIFORNIA GROWERS WINERIES

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Massachusetts Distributors
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Red, Jap Animosity Of Long Standing

By the Associated Press

Animosity has marked Russo-Japanese relations for 50 years.

Russia's natural interest via the Seas of Okhotsk and Japan led her czarist rulers to a head-on collision with Japanese imperialism which resulted in the war of 1904-5.

Defeated, Russia had to cede to Japan her port rights at Dairen and the important north-south railway in Manchuria. Fighting off revolution at home, the czarist government never made a comeback, had to watch Japan annex Korea and begin building an empire in Manchuria.

After the Soviet revolution, Japanese troops intervened in Siberia along with American and British expeditionary forces. The Japanese did not leave Vladivostok until 1923.

In 1931 the Japanese took over Manchuria and soon set up the puppet state of Manchukuo. The powerful Japanese garrison force, the Kwantung army, laid active plans for the invasion and conquest of eastern Siberia. But Tokyo hesitated. Hundreds of incidents occurred along the long and ill-defined Manchurian border.

Two developed into serious fighting. At Changkufeng, on the eastern Manchurian-Korean

in an outlet on the Pacific

Siberian border, in 1938, hostilities went on for weeks. The following year at Nonomonhan, on the western Manchurian-outer Mongolian border, a serious engagement took place. Jap casualties were nearly 20,000 in an extended battle involving large forces of tanks and planes.

After this "incident," in which the Japanese took an impressive beating, relations were cool but correct.

Both nations had other things to think about. Stymied in China, Japan was toying with the idea of grabbing the rest of Asia while the western world was preoccupied with Germany. Stalin was rushing preparations to meet the expected Nazi onslaught.

The result was the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact of April, 1911. Realistically shelving their mutual dislikes and fears, the Russians and Japanese agreed to remain neutral toward each other for five years regardless of what wars either power got mixed up in.

When Germany assaulted Russia in June, the Soviet Union was thus able to meet the shock with-

out having to watch Japan over her shoulder. Japan began plotting actively for Pearl Harbor.

Fighting for their existence in Europe, Russia said nothing which might provoke Japan to attack Siberia. The Russian press made two things plain from the first, however—that Russians considered Japan the aggressor in the Pacific and believed that Japan would lose the war.

But the Russians had had to draw on Siberian reserves, altering their long-standing plan for an independent defense of Siberia manned and equipped by Siberians.

After the Russian winter offensive of 1913 and heavy Anglo-American bombing of the Nazi war machine, it became apparent Germany could not win. Russia was able to turn her attention again to Siberia. The Kwantung army, best and most analytical of Japan's troops, still stood along the Manchurian border, eyeing the riches of Siberia and the strategic port of Vladivostok.

The Russians began to tighten up. They made the Japanese pay more for the annual renewal of fishing concessions in Soviet waters. They actually got the Japanese, in March, 1914, to hand back their oil and coal concessions on the Russian half of Sakhalin island—and do it 26 years sooner than scheduled.

The Russian press began to criticize Jap strategy in the Pacific and to draw conclusions about Japan's chances of winning which galled the warlords of Tokyo.

The Soviet radio at Khabarovsk, Siberia, remarked casually—without mentioning Japan—that there were lots of rivers in eastern Asia and Soviet troops there should learn how to force such water obstacles. Khabarovsk is situated across the Amur river from Japan's once-trigger-happy Kwantung Army. These former saboteur raiders chose not to be listening.

Then, last November, Stalin made official in a speech what Soviet papers had been saying all along—that Russia considered Japan the "aggressor" in East Asia. Tokyo reacted immediately. It explained Stalin's remark really changed nothing in Soviet policy, that there was no danger of Russia's entering the Far Eastern war.

Early this year, as Russian might surged through Poland drove Nazi armies back upon Berlin, fear grew in Japan her turn might be next. Japan sent new, experienced diplomats to Moscow. A secret Diet session heard a special report on the situation from Foreign Minister Shigemitsu.

Japanese papers speculated guardedly upon Russia's intentions in the Far East, particularly with reference to the approaching date (April 24) for renewal or denunciation of the neutrality pact and its possible relationship to the April 25 date for the first United Nations conference at San Francisco.

Such speculation was handled like a basket of eggs in Tokyo. More outspoken was the propaganda station at Singapore, farthest removed from Tokyo and least likely to be picked up by Soviet monitors. It said that it "seemed" there would be no change in Russia's neutrality, but admitted that "there is undoubtedly an element of danger in the situation."

Manchuria contains some of Japan's best war industry and is garrisoned by some of Japan's finest troops. They face well-developed Siberian forces of equal if not superior strength. While the Russians enjoy strategic advantages in the air, Vladivostok and the Siberian maritime provinces are exposed to quick Japanese thrusts which might isolate them.

U. S. Casualties Reach 892,909

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)

Army and Navy casualties since the beginning of the war have reached 892,909.

Secretary Stimson today reported Army losses of 798,333 while the Navy listed its casualties at 94,576. The total represented an increase of 20,017 since last week's announcement.

A breakdown on Army casualties and corresponding figures for last week:

Killed 158,471 and 153,791;

wounded 484,329 and 473,699; missing 88,735 and 86,355; prisoners 66,228 and 66,228.

Similar figures for the Navy: Killed 36,649 and 37,750; wounded 42,988 and 42,302; missing 10,623 and 10,500; prisoners 4266 and 4267.

FOR LOVELY HAIR THAT GLINTS AND GLISTENS, SHAMPOO WITH

AMAMI
AM-MAH-ME

SHAMPOO

Also AMAMI AUBURN

Pure Egyptian Henna



From a Wine Cookbook

The recipe secret here is wine. That's for flavor, juicy-good eating. Try it, serving glasses of chilled California Sauterne or Rhine Wine when your leg-lamb is piping hot on every plate. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second St., San Francisco 5.

Leg-o'-Lamb Sauterne

Insert 2 or 3 thin slivers of garlic between meat and bone at each end. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper, and rosemary (if you have some handy). Place leg-o'-lamb fat side up in the

roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325°), allowing 35 to 40 minutes per lb. While roasting, baste with small amounts (about a cup in all) of California Sauterne or Rhine Wine and with fat in pan.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY . . . FOR TOMORROW

**Hand Embroidered
Pinafore**
14.50

Wool yarn in gay peasant colors comes to life on this spun rayon frock. Wear it without a blouse in defiance of warm temperatures. Navy, red, lilac, white, Pacific blue.

Sizes 10 to 18
SKYLIGHT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

*Glenn Temple Place
Boston*

**You're Right
WHEN YOU TRAVEL
BY EASTERN**

Right - comfort, ease, convenience and getting there . . .
Right in saving your gas - oil and tires . . . in knowing that the war needs 'em . . . you don't.

**Eastern Massachusetts
STREET RAILWAY COMPANY**

Try this not-so-sweet
\$1a malar made from Seville
Oranges by our
original recipe
since 1706.

**Makes the best
breakfast
better**

**CROSSE & BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE**
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
New Host, 171 Huntington Ave., (Carm. Hall)
STRAND THEATRE BLDG., Near Mechanics Subway

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McCarthy; Treasurer, Robert Abbott.
Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month,
\$1.00; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$4.50.
Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month.

**LOSE FAT!
and
FEEL LIKE A MILLION**
with **CHENO**
5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel better as the pounds come off with the Cheno Plan.

The CHENO Plan
Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist

Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. **DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS, DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.**

THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM
"Pep Up" with the **CHENO PLAN**. You'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks.

The 5 essential factors are lowered starch and sugar intake, Cheno Tablets, Cheno Tea and Physiolecin Berry Juice, and moderate exercise. Cheno Tablets alone may be taken with lowered starch intake with good results.

Products for Complete Plan:
Box of Cheno Tablets \$1.00
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SPECIAL OFFER
Approx. 8 Weeks' Supply Consists of:
4 Boxes of Cheno Tablets
1 Box of Cheno Tea
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\$6.00 Value for \$5.50

FREE!
WHICH TYPE ARE YOU
A 15-page booklet explaining the Cheno Plan, etc., mailed post-paid on request.

CHENO PRODUCTS ARE SOLD ONLY AT

3 BOSTON STORES:
200 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
100 State St. (Opp. State St. Station)
100 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
85 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
200 State St. (Opp. State St. Station)
100 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Loew's State)

CAMBRIDGE—509 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St. WILMINGTON—406 Brady St. WORCESTER—373 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St. PATTUCKETT—231 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—283 Main St. LOWELL—152 Pine St. FITCHBURG—5 Day St. QUINCY—118 Tremont St. WARE—73 Pleasant St. BRIDGE—233 State St. HARTFORD—641 Main St.

Vet's Eye Again At War Front

ST. JOSEPH, La., April 5 (AP)—John W. Amos' eye is doing duty in its second World War, but the eye is overseas and Amos is here. He received a letter today from Frank Chabina of Hammond, La., to whom he gave the uninjured retina of a blinded eye several years ago. The letter said:

"Now, pop, you can tell the people that your eye—I mean our eye—is back in the fight again. It's remarkable, isn't it? You were in the last World War with your eye, and now I have that same eye in this war, and if luck plays with me I'm coming back with it."

Dulles at Frisco For Stettinius

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—The State Department disclosed today that John Foster Dulles, former foreign relations adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, had accepted an invitation of Secretary Stettinius to serve as adviser to the American delegation at the San Francisco conference.

Dulles has been in touch with the Administration's plans for the conference ever since last summer when, during the political campaign, he came to Washington for conferences with Secretary Hull on behalf of Dewey.

MEXICO CITY and Monterrey



American Airlines provides swift, daily service for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to these important Mexican cities with connections beyond to Central and South America.

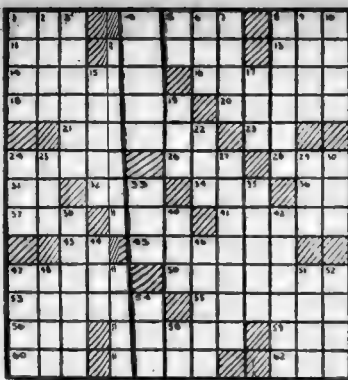
Ticket Office: Statler Hotel at Main Entrance. Please make reservations well in advance.

Phone EAST BOSTON 2000

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLYING DOLLAR

ACROSS

- 1—Cross
- 2—Greatest number
- 3—Road tool for digging
- 4—Tide
- 5—Past
- 6—Language
- 7—City laugh
- 8—Hiding on a political list
- 9—Pain
- 10—Pain
- 11—Stirred stones caused in relief
- 12—Input
- 13—Soft, gauzy material
- 14—Soft
- 15—Foster
- 16—Tide
- 17—Tide
- 18—Tide
- 19—Tide
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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

DOWN

- 1—Narrow
- 2—Junction cavity
- 3—Tire
- 4—Middle
- 5—Hypothetical
- 6—Unending
- 7—Katharine
- 8—Katharine
- 9—Katharine
- 10—Katharine
- 11—Katharine
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SUNDAY JUKE BOXES

Licenses for the operation of juke boxes for entertainment on Sunday would be issued for \$2 each by the public safety commissioner under terms of a bill reported favorably today by the legislative committee on mercantile affairs. The bill stipulates that the juke boxes may not be played before 1 p. m.

Boston American, April 5—23

Pope Pius Receives Roosevelt Envoy

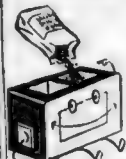
VATICAN CITY, April 5 (AP)—Pope Pius received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, for a 45-minute private audience today. The subject of the interview was not disclosed.

Statler
TOILET TISSUE
Tissue in Quality!

Coffee that's 5 Ways Better IS BEAN-FRESH!

1. FRESHER — MORE FLAVOR!

Because flavor is sealed in the fresh coffee bean... you get grander tasting coffee when it's kept in the bean till the moment you buy!



2. CUSTOM GRINDING!

Really fresh A&P Coffee is ground exactly right for your coffeemaker!



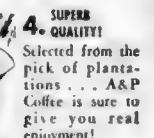
3. "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTING!

A&P's exclusive roasting process brings coffee to flavor-peak... you get richer flavor!



4. SUPERB QUALITY!

Selected from the pick of plantations... A&P Coffee is sure to give you real enjoyment!



AMERICA'S Best Liked COFFEE



2 1-LB. BAGS 47c

2 1-LB. BAGS 51c

5. THE RIGHT BLEND!

Your choice from three delicious blends... Mellow, rich, or winey.

Lucky you! NEW LINENS!

NOT NEW... I MADE THEM SNOWY-WHITE WITH CLOROX! IT MAKES THEM SANITARY, TOO!



IT'S EASY to mistake Clorox-Clean linens for new linens...they're so snowy-white, so fresh-looking. Yes, and they last longer, too, for Clorox extra-gentle bleaching lessens rubbing, conserves fabrics. You'll appreciate the mild, beauty-restoring action of Clorox in bleaching (brightening fast colors), and removing stains. Clorox also disinfects with intensified efficiency, for greater health protection.



Bathrooms... Clorox-Clean for pride and protection. Use Clorox in routine cleaning to disinfect, deodorize and remove stains from enamel, tile, porcelain, linoleum, wood surfaces. Simply follow directions on the label.



Kitchens... Make them not merely clean looking, but Clorox-Clean. Clorox in routine cleaning quickly makes refrigerators, sinks, china, glassware, dishcloths, floors sanitary.



When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's Hygienically Clean!

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AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
With John Hodi • Jane Clayton

ACTUAL sky battles over Moscow often served as a pattern for the battles depicted in the new Russian film, "Moscow Skies," opening today at the Fine Arts Theater. Nina Masovera is importantly cast.

These facts invest "Crime, Inc." with more importance than the film would otherwise achieve. Ironically, if you didn't know that the crime syndicate was proved to have existed and operated as shown in the picture, you would

The glee clubs of Wheelock College and Brown University will give their first joint concert, open to the public, on Saturday, at 8:15 p. m., in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

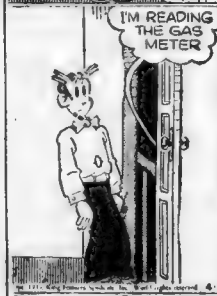
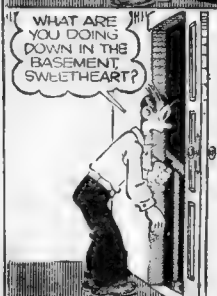
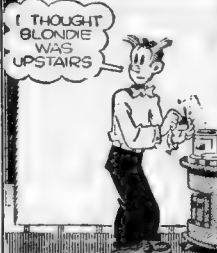
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DOODIE WITHERS
JOHN CLEMENTS

RANDOLPH
FAMILY
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MICHAEL
WILDING

MODERN	Majors "3" FAMILY Reynolds A	Cheryl & Dennis & Rick Walker Constantine Moore	Earl Carroll Vanities Constantine Moore
	CLEVELAND CIRCLE	JORDCHSTER (Cont.)	
CIRCLE	188 4040 MA 155 7-45 7-45 Ingrid "FOR WHOM THE TOLLS" Mary Allston-JAMAICA PLAIN	STRAND	Mat 3:30 ET 7:45 CH 2000 By Beyond Program James Macdonald "RAUCHER" VANITIES Carl Constantine Moore "TOPPER"
1 4 5 A	Capitol-Ball Sq.	UPHAMS	GARY COOPER FRANK BRIDGES TAL 6000 "CASABLANCA" BRIDGES TAL 1230 ERIC POTTER "UNCENSORED"
1 4 5	Report- Lauren Beaulieu "KIDS TO 7:45 "I HAVE AND THE HINGGON" "THE JUDY BARK" "THE AFTER DARK"	MATYPAN	1 4 5-8 45 8 15 9 45 10 00 Ray Reynolds Chorus "I AM A FAMILY" Dennis & Rick "EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
ALLSTON	Richard D. Jane Galt 3 4 5 4 7 45 TAL 4910 "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" "THE JUDY BARK" "THE AFTER DARK"	RIVOLI	ROBERT VERNAL TROTT Constantine Moore "EARL CARROLL VANITIES" Marjorie Reynolds "I AM A FAMILY"
CENTRAL SQ.	Alan Macdonald B 645 TAL 7900 "RACHY HARRIS" TAL 3:30 ET 7:45 "Earl Carroll Vanities"	DUDLEY	1 4 5 7 45 "WATKINS BRIDGE" "ROBERT VERNAL TROTT" "THE JUDY BARK" "THE AFTER DARK"
HARVARD	Philip Pennel Moore Lyle ET 4665 "THE JUDY BARK" "THE AFTER DARK" TAL 3:30 ET 7:45 "Earl Carroll Vanities"	HUMOLDT	Mark Debraon Franklin Toss TAL 1100 "DARK WATERS" 3 4 5 9 00 John Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"
BROADWAY	ET 2770 Mat 7:45 ET 7:30 Ray Burt "CAROLINA BLUES" Alan Miller Ging Kelly "HIT TENDRILS OF RAIN"	SHAWMUT	Mark Debraon Franklin Toss CAR 3370 "DARK WATERS" 1 4 5 7 45 John Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"
OLYMPIA	CH 3863, Mat 7:45 ET 7:30 3 4 5 7 45 "KIDS TO 7:45" Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"	SUN.	Capitol-Ball Sq.
CODMAN	TAL 4010 11:30 3:30 ET 7:45 Alan Baxter "QUEST IN THE HINGGON" & Belling "BLOND FEVER" Philip Perry Mary Ward	SUN.	Capitol-Ball Sq.
FIELDS	TAL 5200 Mat 7:45 ET 7:30 George Sanders-L. Crowe "RACHY HARRIS" "THE JUDY BARK" "THE AFTER DARK"	SUN.	Capitol-Ball Sq.
FRANKLIN	TAL 5900 Mat 7:45 ET 7:30 Alan Baxter "QUEST IN THE HINGGON" & Belling "BLOND FEVER" Philip Perry Mary Ward	CENTRAL	Ray Ballard Marjorie Reynolds TAL 7610 "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Toss Peter "ADVENTURES OF KELLY GOODY"
MORTON	ET 6300 Mat 7:45 ET 7:30 George Potts "KIDS TO THE HINGGON" "THE JUDY BARK" "THE AFTER DARK"	STRAND	Constantine Moore Brad Taylor SUN 0850 "CATASTROPIC CITY" EAST SIDE KIDS "BOWLING CROWD"

Reston American, April 5 - 78

BLONDIE



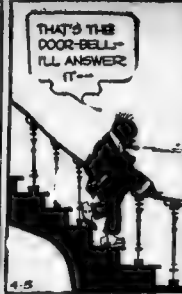
Lucky Star

Copyright 1935, Gladys Huxley
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own number. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	2	7	4	6	3	5
T	N	D	A	A	R	C
2	5	1	3	2	7	6
E	H	N	E	W	R	K
3	7	6	2	5	4	7
S	7	6	2	5	4	7
4	7	2	6	3	5	2
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record

JIGGS



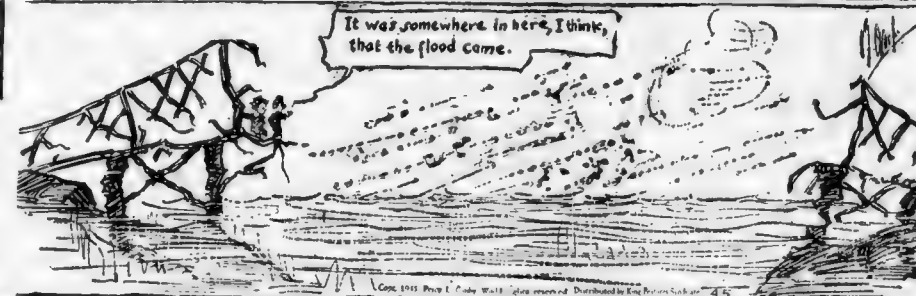
ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE-TROUBLE



HAPPY



TUFFY



HARRY



TIM TYLER

GET UP!
WE'RE TAKING
OVER!

NO! NAVAL
COMMANDOS
MUST DIE—



TANK
OUT OF
CONTROL!

IT'S HEADING
TOWARD OUR
AMMUNITION
SUPPLY DEPOT! I
FEAR TERRIBLE
CONSEQUENCES!



It's safe to give him
ice cream that's so
pure and so good!

Super-taste
ICE CREAM

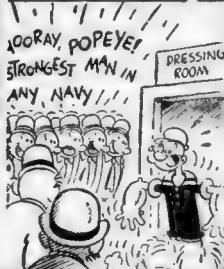
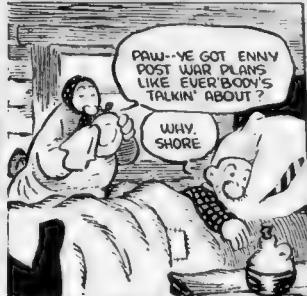
"TOOFER" A. NICKEL

HOSTESS
CUP CAKES
2-5¢
FRESH
AT YOUR GROCER'S

— LOVE
ME, TOOFER



WARRIOR



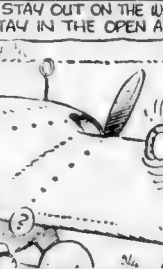
THE CONSTRUCTION TUNNEL UNDER
THE RIVER BEGINS TO CAVE IN!



LOTHAR! YOU CAN'T
HOLD THAT ROCK UP!



ME CAN-
QUICK-
BRACE
ROCK WITH
NEW BEAMS—



WARRIOR

WARRIOR

WARRIOR

WARRIOR

WARRIOR

WARRIOR

WARRIOR

I'D FACE ANYTHING FOR
YOU—MY LITTLE CUPCAKE



SHUFF-SHUFF-
OOM—FRESH
HOSTESS
CUPCAKES



HELP!
SAVE ME,
TOOFER!



— SAVE YOURSELF, TOOTS—
I'M SAVING THESE FRESH
HOSTESS CUPCAKES!!



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food
that's made with the real chocolate
bean flavor. Cake that is rich and
moist and luscious. Cake with a
taste to make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for
lunch box or table—and 5¢ for
a package of 2. Wonderful for workers
and children as quick energy "pick-
er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes
—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ **FRESH** AT YOUR GROCER'S

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You Get CASH plus with a loan from \$100 to \$500 or more in 24 hours

If you need extra cash and a loan of \$10 to \$250 or more is the best solution, come to Personal Finance Co. for these extra advantages:

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- Reasonable payment rates
- Prompt, private service
- Outsiders not involved

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BOSTON - 100 Boylston St.	BR 1722	BOSTON - 101 High St.	BR 5140
BOSTON - 120 Harvard St.	BR 5884	BOSTON - 101 High St.	BR 5140
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BOSTON - 120 Harvard St.	BR 5884	BOSTON - 101 High St.	BR 5140

Money to Loan

For Quick Service
CALL MURPHY 5436
Ask for Miss Murphy

Authorized by State for loans on \$2000 or more

Personal FINANCE CO.

Employment for Women

INSPECTORS
FOR WAR WORK IN
JAMAICA PLAIN

Apply in Cambridge
POLAROID CORPORATION
8 WINDSOR ST., CAMBRIDGE

Jordan's

Salespeople-Typists
Office Clericals
Comptometer Operators
(MORRIS 6-11 P. M.)
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 31 Bedford St.

Filene's
NEEDS
SALESPEOPLE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
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Braves' Pitching Offers Bleak Tepee Prospect

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5—Even more bleak than the Red Sox pitching picture, the last time we saw it, is the Braves' pitching outlook as of today.

At least there were 10 twirlers at Atlantic City who could step out and throw a ball, albeit the throwing in the majority of cases left much to be desired.

The Braves have only 11 hurlers on the roster. Three of these haven't yet reported. Four of the eight on hand have some arms.

Thus, as he starts this afternoon on a campaign which calls for 10 exhibition battles in 11 days, Manager Bob Coleman has just four untested tossers to use as starters and three kids, who are on the Hartford farm list, to employ in the relief role.

The four who must carry the burden until the season opens, if not longer, are the 23-year-old Jimmy "Lefty" Wallace, who served in the Army the past two years; Charles "Lefty" Cozart, a tyro from Atlanta; Harry Petty, a right-hander from Hartford who hasn't shown a thing down here, and Jumbo Jack Hutchings, who muffed previous chances with both the Braves and Cincinnati Reds.

None of the mainstays of last year's staff is available. Nate Andrews (16-15) and Al Javery (10-19) have lame wrists. Jim Tobin (18-19) is a holdout. Charlie Barrett (9-16) and Ira Hutchinson (9-7) have war jobs which they can't or won't leave before the middle of the month at the earliest.

The other two hurlers on the payroll are Armand Cardoni (0-6) and Roxbury Tom Earley, who spent the past two seasons in the Navy. And both of these are bothered by arm stiffness.

In short, the Tribal department which shapes up strongest on paper, is the club's weakest spot on the field.

There's no remedy for the situation in sight. Coleman must carry on as best he can over the exhibition stretch with his four able-bodied boxmen.

It's no secret that Boss Bob would welcome an occasional rainy day in the next ten. A few

postponements would greatly reduce his pitching problem.

Because of rain the Tribe didn't visit the star-studded Coast Guard Cutters at Curtis Bay, Md., today. The Braves will play Washington Senators at Griffith Stadium on Saturday and Sunday, move into Wilmington, Del., for Monday and Tuesday tilts with the Senators and then hop home to Boston to play five games in as many days with the Red Sox, starting next Wednesday.

The Braves went down to an 11-inning defeat at the hands of the Coast Guard a week ago today. They're calling on Johnny Hutchings to even accounts this P. M.

The 250-pound "Hutch" hasn't been scored on in 13 innings of exhibition competition this spring. Right now he shapes up as the logical choice to start the opening game of the season. He'll just about clinch that honor if he can go the route and prevail against that Coast Guard lineup, which includes such erstwhile big league luminaries as Sid Gordon and Johnny White of the Giants, "Hank" Sauer of the Reds, Lou Klein of the Cardinals and Heinie Majeski, a former Brave.

Lefty Sullivan's Boy Missing in Action

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—John J. (Lefty) Sullivan, a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox in 1919 and 1920, yesterday received word from the War Department that his son, 2 Lt. James P. Sullivan, 23, an Eighth Air Force pilot, has been missing in action over Germany since Feb. 27.

Lefty Sullivan played on the Marquette University football team before enlisting in February, 1943.

MULLOY BACK ON COURT

MIAMI, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Navy Lt. Gardner Mulloy, co-winner in 1942 of the national tennis doubles crown, will make his first court appearance tomorrow since his return from two years' service as skipper of an LST in the Mediterranean theatre.

He plays in an exhibition match against Pancho Segura.

Chemel Duels Evans In Mechanics Ring

By BILL SMITH

Two slam-banging middleweights, Henry Chemel of Portland and Reedy Evans, Hackensack, New Jersey, collide in the feature 10-round bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight.

The punching Pole and the preaching parson are no strangers to local fans as their recent bouts have been crammed with action. Both fighters have won seven straight fights.

A golden purse looms for the winner as the victor will be matched with George Kochan, one of the top-notch 160 pounders.

As Chemel and Evans rely strictly on punching power for results, neither are fancy dancers, it shapes up as a real battle. The dusky Evans is a boring fighter and Chemel does on that style, being strictly a counter puncher.

Edwin Wagner, recently withdrawn from the Nationals because he had fought professionally, has been signed to meet Lou Clark of Philadelphia in a four-round prelim. Clark has won his last 10 fights but will be meeting a sturdy foe in the Fort

Mechanics Card

SIX-ROUND BOUTS
Johnny Moran vs. George Sater.
Al Michaels vs. Billy Grubbs.
Red Kist vs. Ed Robinson.
Al Finkes vs. Joe Blackwood.
FOUR-ROUND BOUTS
Packer McFarlane vs. Jess Watson.
Cpl. Edwin Wagner vs. Lou Clark.
TEN-ROUND BOUT
Henry Chemel vs. Reedy Evans.
First bout—8:20 p. m.
Main event—10 p. m.

Devens Negro, a 6 foot 7 inch heavy, with a reach of 85 inches and tipping the beam at a meager 265 pounds.

Eddie Mack burned the wires in getting permission for Wagner to appear in his show and was granted that privilege by Capt. Leo E. McDonough, athletic director at Fort Devens.

Four hundred wounded veterans from Fort Devens are coming down to root for Wagner.

Wilson May Fill Gap Left by 'Tex' Hughson

By HUCK FINNEGAN

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 5—Remember the furore that was created when the Louisville club sold shortstop Pee-Wee Reese to Brooklyn in time to help the Dodgers win the '41 N. L. pennant? "What are farm clubs for if not to develop players for the parent clubs?" complained Red Sox fans.

The incident was forgotten when the Red Sox brought Johnny Pesky up from Louisville in '42 because



Pesky not only could-field with Reese but could outthrust him by 60 points.

The Louisville club has made five mistakes since then, and today three members of the '44 club which reached the Little World Series finals stand a good chance of becoming regulars with the '45 wartime Sox.

They are: 1—Ben Steiner, a sure bet at second base; 2—Fred Walters, veteran catcher, who quit the game in '43 but returned last season; and 3—Jim Wilson, 23-year-old pitcher.

Rookie Jack Tobin might also be included in this category because Louisville was the last pro club the red-haired third baseman played for before entering the service.

A word about Wilson. This 195-pound, 6-0 1/2, blond from San Diego couldn't win a game for Louisville in '43 (won 0, lost 5), yet in '44 he won 15, lost 8 and had an earned run average of 2.77. Better, from a scout's standpoint, he fanned 147 while issuing only 98 passes. Baseball men say if your strikeouts top your bases on balls, you're a little bit of all right.

At any rate, Wilson was unveiled for the first time this season in the mid-week game with the Yankees at Atlantic City (Yanks 8, Sox 3) and though he was gutted for three runs in the second inning he revealed symptoms of greatness. For one thing, he can blow that ball past the batter. For another he has poise.

His control was off, as might be expected of an athlete who had spent 10 days of comparative idleness with an injured knee. He issued four passes in five frames, and one of these led to the Yanks three-run second. Savages walked to start the inning. Drescher followed with an infield hit which Metkovich nearly turned into a force-out at second. Buzas doubled and after Roser fanned Steinweiss singled.

After two were out in the third, he walked Savage and Drescher as if to get at Buzas personally. He acted that way. And he got Buzas on a topped roller to first.

Joe Cronin admits he's by far the fastest pitcher in camp, meaning his fast ball is twice that of Rex Cecil's. Ben Steiner

says: "He can win with his fast ball alone."

But besides his fast ball he "pulled the string" a couple of times to befuddle Yankee hitters and for one who was making his first mound appearance since '41 acquitted himself quite creditably. He's starting late, much later than Cecil, but he'll give the latter a tussle for the honor of pitching the opening game of the '45 season.

Joe Wood, Jr., and Otis Clark were to divide pitching duties for the Sox in today's game with the Yanks here but the affair was rained out. Joe, Jr., is 28 and has yet to establish himself as a major leaguer. At that age his father was through as a pitcher, after winning 34 and losing 5 with the world champion 1912 Sox and winning 16 straight games to establish an A. L. record. . . . Though Metkovich is complaining he didn't have a chance to work out this winter because of his seven day war job, he never looked better at first or at bat. . . . Even the New York writers admit Steiner is all ball player. . . . The Sox will stop off in New York next Tuesday to play the Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Entries Flow in For Marathon

Even though the March winds have chilled early April days, nevertheless spring is just around the corner, which is evident with the announcement yesterday of Chairman, "Dex" Wadsworth of the BAA Games Committee, giving the first batch of entries to be received for the Forty-fifth annual BAA American Marathon run to be held over the Hopkinton to Boston route, on Patriots' Day.

At this early date with so many inquiries and requests for entry blanks being received from all parts of the United States and Canada, indications point to an unusually large list of entries for this the fourth year of World War II.

Topping the entries announced by Wadsworth is PHM 2c Charles A. Robbins, Jr., stationed at the United States Naval Hospital at Chelsea, who last year finished third in the BAA marathon run and who last Saturday won the Reddish ten-mile run. Robbins really looks "hot" and will be favored by many to win the 1945 Unicorn classic.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Rogers Hornsby quit as manager of Vera Cruz, Mexico, baseball team.

THREE YEARS AGO—Yale won national AAU swimming team title, while Adolph Kiefer swam 150-yard backstroke to lower world record at 1:30.5.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Marty Brill named head football coach at Loyola University.

TEN YEARS AGO—Bobby Jones, in second comeback, shot 74 in first round of the Augusta National Invitation Golf Tournament—7 strokes behind leader Henry Picard.



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5 Canadiens On 'All' Team

Five members of the Montreal Canadiens and Coach Dick Irvin were named today to the annual all-star team chosen by 24 writers in National Hockey League cities, according to the Associated Press. Goalie Bill Durnan and right wing Maurice Richard of the Canucks were unanimous choices, and the team's complete high-scoring first line of center Elmer Lach, left wing Toe Blake and Richard was named.

The only player to break the Montreal domination was defenseman Bill Hollett of the Detroit Red Wings, but Emile "Butch" Bouchard of the Canadiens won the other defense post and Glen Harmon of the Montreal six was picked on the alternate team.

Durnan, twice winner of the Vezina Trophy, was a unanimous choice last season in his freshman year and Richard was the standout player of the circuit with 50 goals to break a 27-year-old scoring mark. Lach was high man in points with 26 goals and 54 assists and Blake picked up 67 counters on 29 goals and 33 assists.

Bill Cowley of Boston and Babe Pratt of Toronto dropped from last year's first team to the alternate, and Mike Karakas and Bill Mosenko of Chicago and Syd Howe of Detroit won all-star alternate rating for the first time.

Members of the two teams:
FIRST TEAM — ALTHOUGH PICKED
Durnan, Montreal; Lach, Montreal; Richard, Montreal; Blake, Montreal; Hollett, Detroit; Pratt, Toronto; Cowley, Boston; Mosenko, Chicago; Howe, Detroit; Karakas, Montreal; Bouchard, Montreal; Harmon, Montreal.

Browns' Hill Aces Keep War Jobs

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 5 (AP)—Finding replacements for starting pitchers Dennis Galehouse and Bob Muncie is manager Luke Sewell's biggest immediate problem as the Browns prepare to defend their first American League title.

The two righthanders, who have both indicated they will remain on war jobs this year, won 22 games during the crucial 1944 pennant campaign.

"It will be some time after the season starts before my pitching staff can be put in order," Sewell said today. "I want to play as many exhibition games as possible to see what my men have on the ball."

Sewell has three good veterans to form the backbone of a starting staff—Nelson Potter, Jack Kramer and Sig Jakucki. This trio won 49 of the Browns' 89 victories last year. Potter's 19 triumphs were the third best record in the league.

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Spike Jones

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30—Boston American, April 5

Rosenthal Rates War Fame Hall

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, April 5—Boston's own Simon (Si) Rosenthal never will be voted a place in baseball's Hall of Fame. That's because selection is based on big league records. If a war record carried any weight, the name of Rosenthal would be inscribed in brightest gold on the wall of the baseball museum at Cooperstown.

The story of the old Red Sox

outfielder in this world conflict is a spine-tingling tale of sacrifice, patriotism and heroism, one tragic chapter of which relates the loss of a son killed in action.

Si could be in his Dorchester home, enjoying pipe and slippers. The draft law, applying as it does only to those in the 18-38 age bracket, couldn't touch him.

Instead, at the age of 40, he lies in Chelsea Naval Hospital, recovering from injuries received when his craft was blown up in European waters.

Si says he's 40. He could be older. He first became Red Sox property in 1922, coming up off the Franklin Park diamonds. That's 23 years ago, and he had advanced beyond the swaddling clothes stage at that time. Figure it out for yourself.

At any rate, he's that old that the only way he could get into any branch of the service was by enlisting.

The Navy wouldn't take him when he first applied for admission. His teeth couldn't pass muster and he had a bad knee.

In short, he was "F-F."

But Si never was easy to strike out, as Navy enlistment officers were to discover.

He was back pestering them within a few months of his original rejection. He had had some repairs done. He had spent \$500 for dental work. He had had a cartilage removed from his knee. Now he was accepted.

About the same time his 17-year-old son, Erwin, joined the Marine Corps. Father and son marched off to war.

Home on furlough, over a year ago, Si received the heart-break-

Ross Praises Young Bruins

Art Ross, who master-minded the Bruins into the Stanley Cup 1-4 series finals with Detroit, 10 to 1, at the surprise of all New England sportsmen, is expected to disclose important news concerning the future operations of his team at the getaway dinner to be held tonight at the Hotel Manger.

The Old Warrior, before this event, pauses to pay tribute to his Bruins players.

"I'm satisfied," grumbled Ross. "I accorded the Wings a slight edge all along. Told you fellows before it started. We didn't beat them once all season, but I knew we were going to extend them because this team was improving steadily."

"I'm proud of these kids. They did very well when you consider that six of them never before took part in the play-offs."

The Bruins themselves picked up the small pieces, shook off the dust and splinters and combed the debris out of their hair and departed for "home" with scrambled sentiments.

They were: (1) Satisfied with an applaudable showing; con-

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Schoolboy First With No-Hitter

AUBURNDALE, Fla., April 5 (AP)—Alvin Barker, 17-year-old pitcher of the Auburndale team, won his first game in no-hit performance.

It was his first game in interscholastic competition. He struck out seven men and walked five. The Auburndale team won, 4-1, from Mulberry.

ing news that Erwin had been killed in action at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Dec. 26, 1943.

From then on an enraged sailor named Rosenthal never gave his superior officers a moment of peace until he was assigned for service in a theater of action where he could take a few pot shots at the enemy.

His wish granted, Si gave the Axis all the h-1 within his power until that day late last fall when his ship was victim of a mine, torpedo or bomb and he was rendered hors de combat.

His injuries were serious enough to have him sent back to this country for hospitalization.

It seems rather ironic that these injuries should apparently write "finis" to Rosenthal's career in the Navy. For it was an injury that ended his big league baseball career.

Si was with the Red Sox less than two years. Signed in '22, he was lashed out by the Sox to the varsity until mid-season of 1925. The following season he suffered a knee injury, the same which 15 years later threatened to keep him out of the Navy. That mishap terminated his stay in the minor circuit.

Baseball, however, was in his blood. So, bad knee and all, he kept on playing for several years thereafter with teams in the Twilight League and Park Department circuit.

One of the first players of Jewish extraction, if not the very first, to join the Sox, Rosenthal might have gone on to establish himself as one of the game's great hitters

Ex-Pole Vault Champ Home on Furlough

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—A former world's champion pole-vaulter, Capt. George Varoff, has returned to his home on a 30-day furlough.

Capt. Varoff said he and the crew of a B-29 were forced to land over the coast of Japan in January while returning from a bombing mission. Varoff formerly attended the University of Oregon.

tent that they were not turned into chumps; at times looked like champs. (2) Disappointed that they couldn't avert Detroit's final dismantling when they had only 17 minutes, 56 seconds to hang on for survival. (3) Solaced by their share of the play-offs pool; amounting to approximately \$700 per man.

Ross picked Toronto to win the Stanley Cup from the Red Wings in the concluding carousel which opens at the Olympia here Friday.

Only member of the squad who showed traces of play-offs battering was Armand Gaudreault, Gastonish iron man who had a deep purple right eye and a sliced left eye for souvenirs. Pat Egan lost a tooth but gained comfort for his loss through remembrance of his kayo of Flash Hollett in the final minute. It wasn't a legal check; it was an elbow smash which hit Hollett squarely in the face and dropped him onto the ice where he rolled around in pain for several minutes. It was much too late for referee King Clancy to blow the whistle on Egan (Clancy happened to see this) and it may have been a serious wallop to Wings hopes of capturing the cup. Hollett's right eye was injured, his right shoulder bruised when he hit the pond.

if he hadn't gone lame.

He could hit "em a country mile. He wore out Eastern League pitchers while at Hartford and Pittsfield, and shattered Texas League fences as a member of the San Antonio club before landing at Fenway Park.

Manager Bob Coleman of the Braves was piloting San Antonio when Si was there. Another member of his cast was Ike Boone. The pair came up to the Sox together.

Coleman still says that in all his years in baseball he never saw a club that had a more powerful one-two punch than Boone and Rosenthal furnished his nine.

Ike set a Texas League batting record, which still stands, by compiling a .420 average, or some such fabulous figure, and Si wasn't very far behind him.

Nor could big league pitchers cool off the Dorchester boy. He continued to hit 'em just as far and often during his brief association with the Sox. For that matter, so did Boone, who stuck around much longer.

They sure could hit, Ike and Si.

Their fielding was another story. Rosenthal was one of the most inept and clumsy defensive outfielders in big league history. The wagging gentry would give you 2-1 on his being hit on the head whenever a fly was lifted out his way.

Rosenthal wasn't that ragged afield but he was several million miles removed from being a DiMaggio.

However, then as always, a big bat covered a multitude of fielding sins and Si was a white-hot day to local fandom, despite his occasional outfield lapses.

The customers laughed off his fielding, thrilled to his hitting, and in September of 1925, staged a Rosenthal Day at the Fens, presenting him \$1000 in gold.

By that time he would have been \$10,000 if those friends of his had been able to look into the future and see how their hero was to conduct himself in World War II.

Casey Champ, Ruth Acclaimed

Traveling what he estimated to be a "good 10 miles" around the Boston Garden ring, Babe Ruth, the former King of Swat of baseball, planned a quick spring vacation after his tiring debut as a wrestling referee before close to 8000 cheering fans.

The Babe found it much easier to play a complete doubleheader than to chase the grapplers around the canvas as he did for more than an hour.

"That's not a pastime for every night in the week," declared Ruth as he reached for a pair of aspirin to soothe a pounding headache. "I had planned a game of golf for tomorrow but I think I'll pass it up now. I must have lost six more pounds tonight and if I keep up at this pace, I'll be a bantamweight in no time."

The Babe left town shortly after midnight for a ticket selling campaign in New York. He was scheduled to help push the Yankee-Giants Red Cross game. And then, he'd take the rest that he needed after two wrestling engagements. Ruth is 51 years old now and although spry and active, he probably will make his mat appearances infrequently.

The results of the mat show found Casey retaining the world's heavyweight championship, pinning Szabo with a reverse back body drop in 1:05.15 seconds. Other results found Sal Balbo winning on a disqualification against Ted Germaine; Bill Curry and Mance Cortez in a draw; Lew Laird pinning Freddie Meyer; and Leo Numa and Babe Sharkey in a draw.

Draft Cuts Yanks' Power

Uncle Sam continued to shape the 1945 pennant races today as threatened loss of first baseman Nick Etten, last year's American League home run champion, struck a body blow at the hopes of the Yankees, according to the Associated Press.

Etten's reclassification to 1-A by a Chicago draft board was hardly a surprise to Joe McCarthy. The Yank skipper had expected such tidings and planned accordingly, but coming on top of similar news on Oscar Grimes and Johnny Lindell's imminent induction, it may force considerable shuffling.

If Etten and Lindell go the vaunted Yankee power of bygone days will be strictly a one-man act by George Steinbrenner, 4-F but also up for re-examination. If Grimes also goes, McCarthy will be up against it for a first sacker.

Emerson Roser's six shutout innings in yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox must have been some comfort to Marse Joe for his title chances lean heavily on the pitching staff. Roser was of little help in 1944 but could win a regular job with the kind of chucking.

Other training camp items:

ATHLETICS — Bobo Newsom nominated self to pitch season's opener for A's against Washington. Told Connie Mack in phone call from his "personal" training camp at Hartsville, S. C., "I see the papers where some of the boys ain't been looking so good. Well, I'll be in Baltimore Sunday to work against the Orioles."

WHITE SOX — Opened exhibition series with 8-0 win over Detroit, rapping Art Houtteman, Les Mueller and Walter Wilson for 15 hits in game played under wintry conditions. Bill Dietrich, Ed Lopat and Joe Haynes held Tigers to four blows.

BROWNS — Relief man George Caster arrived to complete roster of expected players. Game with Toledo, postponed by cold, will be played today.

CARDINALS — Johnny Hopp failed to agree to terms with President Sam Breadon. Holdout Harry Brecheen due to confer today. Billy Southworth said Blix Donnelly may be regular starter.

CUBS — Charlie Grimm concerned about 13 absences as game with Reds rained out. Phil Cavarretta due for week-end series, Claude Passeau in Chicago for elbow treatments.

PIRATES — Pitcher Fritz Ostermuller said he would stay with club until induction date set.

GIANTS — Pitcher Bain again classified 4-F after Newark exam, subject to Washington review. Joe Medwick in New York for back treatment. Harry Feldman trained to pitch Red Cross game against Dodgers Wednesday.

DODGERS — Coach Clyde Sukeforth, 42, signed player contract to help catching staff. Mike Sandlock and Les Webber reported.

PHILLIES — Curtis Bay slammed three hurriers for 10 to 6 edge. Phils picked up 14 hits, including homer by Andy Seminick.

SENATORS — Hillis Layne's pinch homer with two on helped Senators win Norfolk Naval Training Station, 8 to 7.

INDIANS — First baseman Mickey Rocco came to terms, due today freeing Ed Carnett and Paul O'Dea for outfield chores.

What Stocks Did

	Thru
Advances	121
Declines	595
Unchanged	168
Total issues	884

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Lach Awarded Hart Trophy

MONTREAL, April 5 (AP)—Elmer Lach of the Montreal Canadiens, a member of the highest scoring line in National Hockey League history, was named winner of the Hart trophy, designating him the most valuable player in the circuit.

Second honors went to Maurice Richard of the Canucks, with Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins, a two-time winner, in third position. Other players named in order were Bill Hollett and Syd Howe, Detroit; Bill Mosienko, Chicago; Ted Kennedy, Toronto; Bill Durnan, Montreal; Ab DeMarco, New York, and Clint Smith, Chicago.

Nemecek Is Named Tulane Grid Coach

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (AP)—Murel Nemecek, former backfield coach at Center College, has been named backfield coach at Tulane and will take up his new job immediately.

Nemecek, a native of Wayne, Okla., also formerly coached at Southwestern of Memphis. He was a star fullback on the Center team in the late thirties.

Gold Track Shoes For Penn Winners

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP)—Penn relay officials just don't have the time to hunt up gold watches for winners of special events.

Because of the scarcity of timepieces, gold track shoes will be awarded in the April 27-28 meet instead of gold watches, traditional for 50 years.

Backstretch Brevities

By the Associated Press

A prominent figure in the racing world, Jerome H. Louchheim, 71, Philadelphia contractor-sportsman, died unexpectedly yesterday. Louchheim raced a well-known stable, including some good stake winners, and was a prominent buyer at Saratoga yearling sales.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday signed a bill by which any officer, member or employee of the state racing or harness racing commissions will lose his job if he "participates" in races under jurisdiction of his commission.

The new amendment to the pari-mutuel revenue law defines a participant as a horse owner, a contestant or a person having pecuniary interest in the purse, prize, premium or stake of the race.

A bill to permit "running" horse races in Maine, which the

House of Representatives defeated by 69-37, yesterday was tabled by the Senate, without discussion.

News of Kentucky Derby hopefuls which wintered in Florida: Trainer H. H. Battle shipped Gertrude Donovan's Fighting Don to Louisville, hoping the event will be run this spring. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor recently worked a very handy mile in 1:45 at Hialeah and his stable plans shipping him to Louisville shortly. Fred W. Hooper's Hoop, Jr., coming along well at Hialeah, recently turned seven furlongs in 1:27.

Among latest shipments of horses from Hialeah to Belmont Park were 17 under Jim Fitzsimmons; also George Coburn, 16; Bob Robertson, 15; Eddie Hayward, 14; Tobe Trotter, 11; John Partridge, 11; Lou Schaefer, 9; Frank Kearns, 5, and Bob Shannon, 3.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1250 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Follies	Girl Marries	Tenn. Jed	Terry	News; Music
5:15 Tea Party	Portia	Superman	Dick Tracy	'Roundup
5:30 Post Parade	Plain Bill	Mystic House	J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 Inside MGM	Front Page	Tom Mix	Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 News	News	News	John Steel	Sports
6:15 World News	Post Band	Digest	Newscast	Dance Set
6:30 Country Spt.	Serenader	Harver Mas	Jerry Sky	Science Trip
6:45 World Today	Hugh Gibson	Music Time	Milt George	Frank Fallon
7:00 J.L. Kirkwood	Supper Club	News	Serenade	Victory March
7:15 Paul Baron	World News	Tello-Test	Gram Swing	News
7:30 Mr. Keen	Bob Burns	Arthur Hale	Boston	Heal Heroes
7:45 Mr. Keen	Bob Burns	Ask the Army Quiz Kids	Spotlight	
8:00 Suspense	Frank Morgan	F. Singiner	Earl Godwin	News
8:15 Suspense	Frank Morgan	Cart Massey	Lum's Abner Cowboys	
8:30 Death Valley	Dinah Shore	'Christie's	Town Meeting	Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	Dinah Shore	Point	Town Meeting	Irish Tunes
9:00 Show of	Bing Crosby	Gab' Heatter	Town Meeting	Classical
9:15 Stars	Music Hall	Real Story	Town Meeting	Album
9:30 Corliss	Joan Davis	Treasure	Spotlight Band	Classical
9:45 Archer	Jack Haley	Hour of Song	Spotlight Band	Album
10:00 The First	Abbott and Costello	'Strange Morning	Fred Waring	News
10:15 Line	Costello	'Morning	Fred Waring	Hal McIntyre
10:30 'Here's to	Rudy Vallee	Post Parade	March of	'Del Courtney
10:45 Romance	Rudy Vallee	'Roundup	Time	'Will Bradley
11:00 News	News	News	News	Jazz Album
11:15 Jam Session	Weather-Spt.	Newsreel	Dance Parade	Jazz Album
11:30 Viva	Kiddoilers	'Geo. Stoney	Fishermen	'Day's End
11:45 America	'Music for Orchestras	'Music Time	'Music Time	News
M.D. News; Music	News; Music	'Del Courtney	Sign Off	Sign Off
Talk	Drama	Music	Variety	Quiz
				Comedy

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
5:45 Town Girl	News; 920 Club
6:00 Dinner Music	1:45 Hollywood
6:30 Roundup	2:00 to 5:00
7:00 Music; News	920 Club; News
9:00 Jazz Noct'ne	5:00 Joe Dinneen
10:00 Oval Room	5:10 to 7:30
11:15 Music; News	The 730 Club

Exhibition Baseball

New York (A) vs. Boston (A) 2.
Philadelphia (A) 2 Toronto (A) 1.
Washington (A) & Norfolk Naval Training Station 7.
Chicago (A) 5 Detroit (A) 6.
Brooklyn (N) vs. West Point, cold.
Toledo (AA) vs. St. Louis (A), wet grounds.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (N), rain.
New York (N) vs. Jersey City (N), rain.
Curtis Bay (CG) 10 Philadelphia (N) 6.
Baton Rouge (N) vs. New York (A) at Pleasantville, N. J.
New York (N) vs. Army Air Base at Camp Dix, N. J.
Baton (N) vs. Curtis Bay (CG) at Curtis Bay, Md.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (N) at French Lick, Ind.
Washington (N) vs. Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va.

Exhibition Baseball

Dallas (N) vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard (FBI).
Yonkers vs. Red Sox (FBI).

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WESTERN: Ray Lottel, 115, Fresno, Cal., scored a TKO over Jimmy Hayden, 140, New York, 3, 1st round, 12:25.
Wabster, scored a TKO over Alie Reuben, 178, Providence, R. I., 3, 1st round, 12:25.
Flowers, 141, Worcester, 8.
CLEVELAND: G. Harry Jellins, 130, Baltimore, outpointed Jerry Jackson, 128, Cleveland, 8.

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Nazi Surrender Unlikely Eisenhower Tells F. D. R.

STORY ON PAGE 2



Starting Young—A 5-year-old youngster in Buffleborn, Germany, is surrounded by a group of his admiring and envious friends as he puffs on a cigar dropped by a Third Army soldier en route with his unit moving toward Frankfurt.

AP Wirephoto



Farewell Photo—Rosemary Ebinger of Academy Hill rd., Brighton, smiles prettily while having her picture taken by her cousin, Louise Webber, also of Brighton, just before they boarded the train at South Station bound for training as WAVES recruits at U. S. Naval Training School, N. Y.

UPI by Bill Jones

Home After 53 Months Overseas

Stretched out in bed, PFC Frederick L. Perkins, 24, of Alpine st., Roxbury, home on his first furlough after 53 months in the Pacific, enjoys a big piece of his mother's pie while his niece, Dorothy Alkers, 7, looks on. Perkins was attached to an anti-aircraft unit at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese sneak attack, and returns from the wars wearing campaign ribbons of the Asiatic theater, the Philippines, American Defense and the Good Conduct Medal.



International News Photo by Harry Howard